

FORECAST—Moderate south-westerly winds, fair with fog patches in the Straits. Thursday, fresh southerly winds, cloudy and cooler.
Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES
Sept. 11
11 5.01 2.91 4.04 7.51 16 1.12 2.05 1.9
12 5.58 3.04 4.35 7.61 16.09 6.23 16.74
13 6.45 3.14 5.22 7.51 16.46 6.1
Sun sets, 6.34; rises Thursday, 5.46.

VOL. 97 NO. 62

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1940—22 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Finance Minister Says:

Army Needs Money—Buy Bonds

OTTAWA (CP)—"Canada's second war loan, now being sold, is a direct, emphatic appeal to the people of this country for money to arm and equip our fighting forces," Finance Minister J. L. Halsey said in a statement to the Canadian Press today.

"I hope there is no misunderstanding of the fact that support is needed from every man and woman who is able to subscribe. Here is an opportunity for the many to show how they feel about the few whose courage is winning the day for us all."

SACRIFICE

"Can any one of us forget for one moment of our waking hours what is taking place in England at this time; in London, where millions count their waking hours almost as the sum of the 24? No contribution that we can offer will compare with the sacrifices being made by those in the line of fire, including our own Canadian airmen, soldiers and seamen. But they need and must have all the help we can give."

"Canada will want it to be said, not that this loan was moderately successful, not that it was subscribed by relatively few of our people, but that it went over the top because of the wholehearted support of great numbers of Canadians."

BIG JOB AHEAD

"I address the many patriotic citizens who all along have intended to subscribe, but who for one reason or another have not carried intention into effect. Time has now become important. There is still a big job to be done. Buy your war loan bonds now!"

"I urge all who are able to participate in this campaign to take their places without delay and subscribe to the limit of their ability."

EVERYONE MUST HELP

Subscription of Canada's second war loan neared the two-thirds mark today as the appeal went out to small investors to put it over the top.

The man with \$100, \$200 or \$500 to invest is the one who can really help to swell the loan over its \$300,000,000 goal, officials of the loan committee pointed out today.

On deposit in savings banks in Canada is some \$1,500,000,000 and a lot of it is owned by the average man, for it is spread over 4,000,000 accounts. By turning it into war bonds he can draw 3 1/2 per cent instead of 1 1/2 per cent allowed by the banks.

Small investors appear to have been hesitant on the new loan in the belief big companies would over-subscribe it in no time, but Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of Finance, pointed out today the dollars of everyone are needed to buy the sinews of war.

Up to last night subscriptions had totaled \$173,743,000 and this was further swelled by today's applications.

Books will remain open long enough to give everyone a chance to subscribe.

Big investors are steadily adding their loans. Latest British Columbia subscriptions over the \$100,000 mark are: Powell River Co. Ltd. and affiliates, \$225,000; City of Vancouver sinking fund, \$150,000; Woodward's Stores Ltd., \$100,000; Pioneer Gold Mines of B.C. Ltd., \$100,000, all of Vancouver.

992 RAID DEATHS IN 3 DAYS

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security announced tonight that 400 persons were killed and 1,400 injured in Monday night's German raid on London.

This brought to 992 the dead between Saturday and Monday night, inclusive. The total wounded for the three days was about 4,100.

Most of those killed Monday night were amongst the 500 persons sheltering in an east side school which was demolished by a great bomb. Workers still were digging in the wreckage of this structure today.

Body in Bay

VANCOUVER (CP)—The body of a man identified as Verner Nelson was found in Vancouver Harbor today by fishermen.

Nazis Lose 73 Planes In England Raids

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry tonight announced 73 enemy aircraft had been destroyed up to 7.30 p.m. Seventeen British fighters were lost but the pilots of three were reported safe.

German dive bombers in great swarms struck at the Dover area today and shells fell from long-range Nazi guns across the Channel on the French coast, in Dover's heaviest bombardment of the war.

The guns had snelled this area at intervals for several hours. London's fourth air raid warning of the day sounded at 8.30 this evening.

First Day Raid Before Noon

The first daylight alarm came at 11.53 a.m. and lasted 10 minutes. The second came at 3.20 p.m. and lasted 82 minutes. The third sounded at 5.03 p.m. and lasted for 19 minutes.

In the second raid, cheered by hundreds of Londoners who braved the perils of rubbernecking, British fighters drove off waves of German raiders.

The attack, the biggest of the

day, was carried out by a formation of about 125 Nazi machines and was met by one of the heaviest anti-aircraft barrages of the war and savage resistance by the Royal Air Force. The sound of heavy bomb explosions thundered in the southwest and southeast parts of the city.

Sky Filled With Shell Bursts

Thousands of shell bursts marked the path of the raiders over London, filling the sky with a myriad white puffs. Watchers in the Fleet Street area, heart of the newspaper publishing district, cheered and shouted "atta-boy" when a German plane spiralled towards the earth after a clash with a formation of roaring Hurricanes.

"Knock them down," an excited street corner spectator yelled, thrilling to the sight of gleaming fighters darting in and out of the German formation like little men in iron in battle royal against bigger and clumsier opponents. The Germans broke up into twos and threes when the fighters pitched into them.

(See story on Page 2.)

Justice McDonald To Appeal Court

Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the Supreme Court of British Columbia has been promoted to the B.C. Court of Appeal, according to word received in Victoria today from Justice Minister Lapointe.

The vacancy thus created on the British Columbia Supreme Court will be filled later, Mr. Lapointe said.

Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald's elevation to the Court of Appeal establishes a precedent in the judicial organization of British Columbia, as he is the first trial judge to go to the appellate bench since the early days of the appeal court. He will be the only member of the present court with experience as a trial judge and he fills the vacancy caused by the retirement last spring of Chief Justice Archer Martin.

Born in Ontario in 1877, Mr. Justice McDonald attended Glenora high school, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. He practiced law in London until he came to British Columbia in 1909, settling at Fernie but coming to Vancouver soon after to join the firm of the late Charles W. Craig, K.C.

One of the promoters of the B.C. law school, Mr. Justice McDonald served the law society as a bench and received his appointment as King's counsel in 1919, shortly after he resumed practice after two years' service in France.

The judge went overseas as a captain with the 158th battalion but went to France as adjutant of the 10th Canadian Railway Corps and received his majority while on active service.

In 1922 he was appointed to the supreme court bench.

Internment Asked For Hartnell

Internment for the duration of the war has been recommended for Peter George Hartnell, former Young Citizens' League leader here, now under sentence of three months in jail for an offence under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Judge H. H. Shandley today dismissed the appeal of the Attorney-General who sought a heavier sentence for Hartnell but announced he is recommending to the Minister of Justice that Hartnell should be interned.

The Attorney-General's department announced it is concurring in the recommendation.

Judge Shandley, in his judgment, said: "I have come to the conclusion that it cannot be said there has been a failure of justice in this case because the magistrate erred on the side of leniency which would enable the crown to prosecute the appeal, and therefore the motion for dismissal taken by counsel for the respondent on the ground there is no jurisdiction to hear the appeal must be granted. The appeal is therefore dismissed."

"However, the statements made by the prisoner are undoubtedly prejudicial to the

Final Bulletins

Victorian Ace

LONDON (CP)—A pilot officer from Victoria, B.C., is the ace of one of the Royal Air Force squadrons operating on the Libyan frontiers, and has a bag of five of Mussolini's bombers and fighters, it was disclosed this evening.

The Canadian joined the Royal Air Force two years ago.

No Evacuation

LONDON (CP)—In spite of the continuing German air raids on London, British officials said this evening they had made no plans for organized removal of adults from the capital.

Freighter Sunk

NEW YORK (AP)—The British freighter Earlsport, 5,250 gross tons, has been sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat, marine circles reported this afternoon. They said the captain was lost.

Gives His Yacht

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (CP)—Lil II, a gleaming white 54-foot yacht, lies in this port today waiting to be turned over to the Minister of National Defence as a gift from Isaac I. Bruck of New York City to the Dominion government.

Pool Defences

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York said today the Canadian-American joint defence board had planned for "the pooling of defence forces in the event of attack."

DEFENCE MINISTER HERE TONIGHT

Victoria will be host for the next 48 hours to Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, for the first time since he assumed the all-important war post.

In course of a 5,000-mile flying tour of inspection of military and militia establishments across Canada the defence minister arrives by plane from Vancouver at 6.35 tonight and will be here until Friday.

Tomorrow at 12.15 Mr. Ralston will speak to the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel.

During the day he will inspect the military headquarters at Work Point, and is expected to look over the army camps at Macaulay and Colwood, the defence forts, the militia camp at Heals and the site of the new draft training camp at Gordon Head.

Major-General W. A. Griesbach, Inspector-General for Western Canada is with the defence minister in Vancouver today. He is expected to come with him. Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, D.O.C., met Mr. Ralston on the mainland and returns with the party as well.

safety of the state and the efficient prosecution of the war to such an extent that I think he should be interned for the duration of the war and I am so advising the Minister of Justice."

Havoc Wrought in Berlin R.A.F. Blasts Rail Station, Reichstag

London Streets Ablaze as Nazis Continue Bombings

LONDON (CP)—An Air Ministry bulletin issued early this afternoon shows that during their raid on Berlin early this morning R.A.F. bombers, in addition to damage admitted by the Germans to have been done to the Reichstag building, the Brandenburg Gate, the Unter den Linden and other points, scored direct hits on a great railway centre in the German capital. The statement said:

"The Potsdam station in the heart of Berlin was repeatedly hit with heavy bombs and several hundred incendiaries when the R.A.F. again raided the German capital last night (Tuesday). The Potsdam station is one of Berlin's main termini, handling traffic for Magdeburg and southwest Germany."

"Typical of present R.A.F. operations, last night's raid was made by a force of bombers which delivered the attack with great precision. Although there was ground haze over part of the city, the aircraft located the station and at 11.45 began their attack."

"The pilots of all the machines engaged claimed direct hits on the station and its yards. Several of them made glide attacks through the anti-aircraft barrage. As showers of incendiaries followed the heavy bombs, fires broke out. One fire was particularly large and several smaller ones were seen."

"The raiders left for home after releasing all their bombs."

The Air Ministry also reported widespread bombing attacks by British planes on concentrations of barges along the German-held French, Belgian and Netherlands coasts, such as might be used for an invasion of Britain.

It also reported attacks on the Focke-Wulf airplane factory and docks at Bremen, and new onslaughts on the German big gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, from which Dover has been shelled across the English Channel.

Four British planes failed to return.

Several Streets Evacuated

BERLIN (AP)—British demolition and incendiary bombs struck the heart of the German Reich today in the R.A.F.'s most spectacular Berlin attack.

Bombs hit the Reichstag building.

Every Briton Will Fight

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill broadcast a warning to this fortress nation today that Hitler's long projected attempt at invasion appears to be at hand and that the next week may be the most important in Britain's history.

The Germans already are moving self-propelled barges and convoys of larger ships from northern ports to the whole French coast, he said, shipping



Flames rage in background and debris litters this central London street after German bombers unleashed the deadliest attack of the war with hundreds of persons killed, thousands were injured.

ing and the Academy of Arts and also damaged the famous Brandenburg Gate in Unter den Linden. The high command claimed also that two hospitals were hit in the centre of the city.

Officially the civilian toll of the attack was five killed and several injured.

"In the diplomatic section a number of streets had to be evacuated temporarily because of the danger of houses collapsing," the daily communiqué reported.

Only quick action by air raid precaution workers prevented "numerous incendiary bombs from causing bigger damage," the communiqué went on.

The high command acknowledged bombs were dropped in northern France, Belgium and elsewhere in northern Germany, but insisted they "caused but little damage."

"Some enemy planes succeeded

in penetrating Berlin, unleashing bombs," said the communiqué. "At numerous places in residential and business sections fires started."

Missiles Fire Symbol of Reich

In the raid, which began shortly after midnight and lasted nearly two hours, incendiary bombs pierced the roof of the Reichstag, presently unused but still regarded by Germans as a symbol of the Reich. Workmen were said to have extinguished the flames immediately.

Both incendiary and high explosive bombs hurtled down in the district of government offices.

Bombs also struck a small hotel and churned craters in Unter den Linden and other thoroughfares. The U.S. embassy was not damaged.

An air defence officer esti-

mated 10 to 20 British planes took part in the raid, attacking in four waves. The first wave released flares and succeeding formations dipped low to drop their bombs and turn their machine guns on searchlight positions.

The Reichstag building, being reconstructed slowly since the 1933 fire which Communists were accused of starting and which marked a sensational incident in the rise of the Nazis to power, is only a few streets from the Wilhelmstrasse.

500-Pounder Hits Unter den Linden

A 500-pound bomb crashing into the smart Unter den Linden district fell within 300 yards of the U.S. embassy. This section was peppered with incendiary bombs.

The incendiary missiles dropped on the Brandenburg Gate, fam-

iliar sight to Berlin visitors between the U.S. and French embassies, hit the handsome six-arched monument to the left of the figure of the Goddess of Victory driving a four-horse chariot.

An explosive bomb near the Ministry of the Interior blew out the ground floor windows of a building occupied by the Berlin Bureau of International News Service, American news agency. Members of its staff were unable to go to work for a time because of bomb damage in the vicinity.

Heavy calibre bombs exploded in the centre of the Avenue of Splendor — handsome street through the Tiergarten Park. A 12-foot hole was blasted in the pavement.

Police closed off other streets of fear of the presence of duds and possible delayed-action bombs.

'Invasion Attempt Soon'—Churchill

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The Germans already are moving self-propelled barges and convoys of larger ships from northern ports to the whole French coast, he said, shipping

along from port to port under the protection of German coastal batteries. The attack, he warned, may be made on England, Scotland or even Ireland, or on all three, with forces concentrated as far north as Norway.

But Britain is ready, he said, praising the air force, the navy and the army.

"This is the time for everyone to stand, to hold firm, as they are doing," Mr. Churchill said.

Palace Suffers War Damage

LONDON (CP)—A small wing of Buckingham Palace which contained the Royal swimming pool has been wrecked by a German time bomb, but Their Majesties were not there at the time and no member of the household staff was injured.

The bomb buried itself in the palace grounds during Sunday night's dusk-to-dawn raid and exploded Tuesday.

The fury of the explosion hurled one-ton blocks of masonry about the lawn and shot a jagged section of a stone pillar weighing a hundredweight over the broad roof of the palace into the courtyard. At least 100 windows were smashed.

No member of the Royal family was in residence at the palace when the bomb fell or when it detonated.

The wing of the massive stone structure, which was scarred by flying fragments, lost all its windows. It contains no sleeping quarters so members of the Royal staff and the household were not endangered by the blast.

The bomb fell 10 paces from the swimming pool. Eighty feet long, 40 feet wide and one story high, the wing containing the pool juts from the palace's north-west corner. A conservatory in Queen Victoria's time, it was converted into a pool in 1936 and is one of the favorite playrooms of the princesses.

The blast demolished half of the stone and glass walls of the pool and left remnants of its glass skylight hanging crazily. The metal diving tower, painted sea green to match the rest of the interior, was twisted grotesquely. Shower curtains fluttered in the breeze in the middle of the gaping hole as footmen and housemaids peered down from broken windows of the three-story palace. It was stated the household staff was in air raid shelters when the bomb fell. An empty shelter directly under the swimming pool was not damaged.

"There was very little damage inside the palace," an official spokesman said. "It was mostly from flying glass and soot from chimneys. Paintings and other art objects had been removed long ago."

Among the windows blown in by the concussion were those of the King's study and the Queen's sitting-room, as well as the Belgian suite which, in the words of the palace spokesman, "was occupied by visiting royalty in happier times."

Glass splinters were imbedded in many of the walls, but there was no material damage to furniture. Soot shaken down through fireplaces when the building trembled coated furniture and hangings.

Fragments of stone and brick and torn splinters of wood were sprayed across the north lawn. Rubble almost filled the crater 35 feet across and 15 feet deep

"Every man and woman must prepare to do his duty, whatever it may be, with special pride and care."

Then, as he spoke of "these cruel, wanton, indiscriminate bombings of London," as a "part of Hitler's invasion plan," the Prime Minister continued:

"This wicked man, the embodiment of many forms of hatred, this monstrous product

of former wrongs and shame, is now resolved to try to break our famous island race by a process of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction."

"What he has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts, here and all over the world, which will glow after all traces of the conflagration he has caused in London have been removed."

"He has lighted a fire which will burn with a steady and con-

suming flame until the last vestiges of Nazi tyranny have been burned out of Europe, and until the old world and the new can join hands to rebuild the temples of man's freedom and man's honor upon foundations which will not soon or easily be overthrown."

(The address was carried in Canada on the CBC network. See text on Page 2.)

Buckingham Bombed; No Casualties

By SAM ROBERTSON

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FIRST ROYAL RESIDENCE HIT—It was only after more than a year of war that Buckingham Palace, above, was damaged, though it stands at the heart of the Empire.

A glazier among the corps of workmen clearing away the debris stopped to say, "We'll have everything shipshape before you blink your eye."

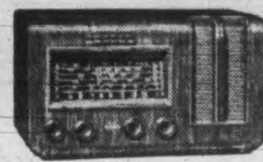
Then as an afterthought he added, "And we'll get that blink 'tler in the finish too."

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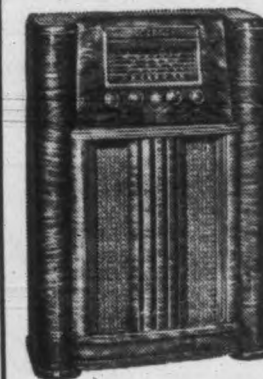
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Churchill Says Britain Ready—

'Navy, Air Force Strongest Ever'

NEW YORK (AP)—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast from London today, as transcribed by the Associated Press, follows:

When I said in the House of Commons the other day that I thought it improbable that the enemy's air attack in September could be more than three times as great as it was in August, I was not of course referring to barbarous attacks on the civil population, but to the great air battle which is being fought out between our fighters and the German air force.

You will understand that whenever the weather is favorable waves of German bombers, protected by fighters, often 300 or 400 at a time, fly over this island, especially the promontory of Kent, in the hope of attacking military and other objectives by daylight.

However, they are met by our fighter squadrons, and nearly always broken up, and their losses average three to one in machines and six to one in pilots.

This effort of the Germans to secure daylight mastery of the air over England is of course the crux of the whole war so far, and it has failed conspicuously. It has cost them very dear, and we have felt stronger and are actually relatively a good deal stronger than when the hard fighting began in July.

There is no doubt that Herr Hitler is using up his fighter force at a very high rate, and that if he goes on for many more weeks he will wear down and ruin a vital part of his air force.

That will give us a very great advantage.

On the other hand, for him to try to invade this country without having secured mastery in the air would be a very hazardous undertaking.

Nevertheless, all his preparations for invasion on a great scale are steadily going forward.

Hundreds of Barges
Moving Down Coast

Several hundred self-propelled barges are moving down the coast of Europe from the German and Dutch harbors to the ports of northern France, from Dunkerque to Brest and beyond Brest to the French harbors in the Bay of Biscay.

Besides this, convoys of merchant ships in tens and dozens are being moved through the Straits of Dover into the channel, darting along from port to port under the protection of the new batteries which the Germans have built on the French shore.

There are now considerable gatherings of shipping in the German, Dutch, Belgian and French harbors all the way from Hamburg to Brest.

Finally there are some prepara-

tions made for ships to carry an invading force from the Norwegian harbors. Behind these clusters of ships or barges there stand very large numbers of German troops awaiting the order to go on board and set out on their very dangerous voyage across the sea.

We cannot tell when they will try to come. We cannot be sure in fact they will try at all, but no one should blind himself to the fact that heavy, full scale invasion of this island is being prepared with all of the usual German thoroughness and method, and that it may be launched at any time now upon England, upon Scotland, or upon Ireland, or upon all three.

If this invasion is going to be tried at all, it does not seem that it can be long delayed. The weather may break at any time. Besides this, it is difficult for the enemy to keep these gatherings of ships waiting about indefinitely while they are bombed every night by our bombers and very often shelled by our warships which are waiting for them outside.

As Great as Days
Of Drake, Nelson

Therefore we must regard the next week or so as a very important week for us in our history. As great as the days when the Spanish armada was ap-

proaching the Channel, and Drake was finishing his game of bowls, or when Nelson stepped between us and Napoleon's grand army at Boulogne.

We've read about the English in the history books. But what is happening now is on a far greater scale, and of far more consequence to the life and future of the world—and its civilization than these brave old days in the past.

Every man and woman will therefore prepare himself to do his duty, whatever it may be, with special pride and care. Our fleets are very powerful and numerous. Our air force is at the highest it has ever reached and it is conscious of its proved superiority, not indeed in numbers, but in men and machines.

Our shores are well fortified, and strongly manned, and behind them, ready to attack the invaders, we have a far larger and better equipped mobile army than we have ever had before.

Fight Every Inch
In Every Street

Besides this, we have more than 1,500,000 men of the home guard who are just as much soldiers as the regular army in status as the Grenadier Guards and all are determined to fight for every inch of the ground in every village and in every street. It is with devout but sure con-

fidence that I say let God defend the right. These cruel, wanton, indiscriminate bombings of London are of course a part of Hitler's invasion plan. He hopes by killing large numbers of civilians and women and children that he will terrorize and cow the people of this mighty imperial city and make them a burden and anxiety to the government, and thus distract our attention unduly from the ferocious onslaught he is preparing.

TOUGH FIBRE
Little does he know the spirit of the British nation or the tough fibre of the Londoner, whose forebears played a leading part of the establishment of parliamentary institutions and who have been bred to value freedom far above their lives.

This wicked man, the repository and embodiment of many forms of soul-destroying hate, this monstrous product of former wrongs and shame, has now resolved to try to break our famous island race by a process of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction.

What he has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts here and all over the world which will glow long after all traces of the conflagration he has caused in London have been removed. He has lighted a fire which will burn with a steady and consuming flame until the last vestiges of Nazi tyranny have been burnt out

of Europe and until the old world and the new can join hands to rebuild the temples of man's freedom and man's honor upon foundations which will not soon or easily be overthrown.

HOLD FIRM
This is a time for everyone to stand together and hold firm, as they are doing. I express my admiration for the exemplary manner in which all the air precaution services of London are being discharged, especially the fire brigades whose work has been so heavy and also dangerous.

All the world that is still free marvels at the composure and fortitude with which the citizens of London are facing and surmounting the great ordeal to which they are subjected, the end of which or the severity of which cannot yet be foreseen.

It is a message of good cheer to our fighting forces on the sea, in the air and in our waiting armies in all their posts and stations that we send them from this capital city.

They know that they have behind them a people who will not flinch or weary of the struggle, hard and protracted though it will be, but that he shall rather draw from the heart of suffering itself the means of inspiration and survival, and of a victory won not only for ourselves, but for all; a victory won not only for our time, but for the long and better days that are to come.

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NOW ON DISPLAY
C. J. McDowell
1006 DOUGLAS STREET

Majesty that her daughter and grandson had been killed, while another woman told the Queen: "Hitler can knock our houses down, but he can't get us down."

The Queen told the people: "We think you are all wonderfully brave and we are very proud of you." One woman answered: "And we are proud of you!"

At another block of flats where a bomb had fallen a woman told the King: "Hitler has to have a bodyguard wherever he goes. You don't need a bodyguard when you come down here. God bless and keep you both."

Feel full of
LIFE and SPARKLE!

MOTHER and Dad guard against headaches and indigestive pains caused by errors in food and drink, by taking ENO's first thing every morning. Children enjoy ENO's pleasant taste. ENO's non-habit-forming gentle laxative action keeps their delicate systems free of poisonous food wastes.

Take ENO's regularly... keep full of life and sparkle!

You'll like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

King and Queen
Meet People in
Bomb Shelter

By HAROLD FAIR

LONDON (CP)—Caught by alarm sirens in a street during a tour of a bombed area of London, the King and Queen today took shelter under a police station, a few yards away from a heap of rubble which was a court house before a Nazi airman dropped a bomb Saturday night.

In a bleak, poorly-lighted shelter there was one of the strangest assortments of humanity these class-leveiling sirens ever brought together.

Their Majesties sat on bare wooden chairs in the centre of the room, the King in service dress of a field marshal, the Queen wearing a two-piece suit in almond beige. On forms around the walls were policemen, court officials, overalled air raid precautions workers fresh from the ruins next door, and white-smocked women from the police canteen.

Their Majesties, who spent the morning inspecting bomb damage in the outer suburbs of south-east London, were driven to the police station, led by cars which had been escorting them.

STAYED FOR TEA

When they walked into the shelter about 30 people already there stared in astonishment, then clapped their hands. The King leaned back in his chair, crossed his legs comfortably and lit a cigarette. The Queen sat composedly, smiling with a fox fur across her knees.

One canteen woman bustled about making tea. It was not quite ready when the sirens sounded again. The King, who was the first to hear them, remarked: "It's all clear, but I am going to wait for some of this tea."

In a few moments they were drinking it from heavy china cups bearing the mark of the police canteen.

"This is delicious," said the Queen, "I should never have thought you could produce tea so soon." The smiling woman replied: "It's just a method we have."

Tears were near the Queen's eyes often during the morning when Their Majesties saw dozens of scenes of devastation and talked sympathetically with women who had lost loved ones or had homes shattered.

As they came from a bomb crater in the middle of a block of workers' flats, men and women pressed around, cheering, and began to sing: "There'll Always Be An England."

Dust gathered on the Queen's shoes and stockings as they climbed over great heaps of rubbish which once made a dozen small homes.

Here an old woman told Her

Radio News Service
McTavish Chosen
Head for Canada

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — W. L. McTavish, editor of Vancouver Daily Province, has been chosen editor of the National Radio News Service, which the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation plans to inaugurate January 1 next, according to a statement from the office of the general manager, Gladstone Murray. Mr. McTavish will move to Ottawa.

Plans call for a news service compiled from full reports of Canadian Press and United Press to be broadcast at stated hours during the day through all CBC owned or affiliated stations, coast to coast, and also made available to independent radio stations. No advertising or other sponsorship to be permitted in connection with such news broadcasts. Independent stations may, however, broadcast on a restricted advertising sponsorship basis local news or world or national news bought from one of the big services.

Although newspaper publishers support ban on advertising on all national news broadcasts, some oppose the national news plan as a first step towards government news monopoly on the air. They say they see danger in news of two chief wire services being handed over to government agency to be edited by government appointees before being given to the public. They see an avoidable tendency to eliminate items unfavorable to members of any government in power, and to give undue consideration to items favored by ministers or M.P.'s.

Based on the incomplete Senate vote, the Republicans this fall pared down the Democratic vote volume ratio surprisingly. The total Republican vote for the five senatorial candidates in 1,343 precincts was 89,614 compared with 99,768 cast for the six Democratic opponents.

In the 1936 primary, the Democrats polled more than 4 votes for every one cast for a Republican; in 1938 the ratio was 2½ Democratic votes for each Republican ballot.

ASHURST LOSES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mounting returns from Tuesday's primary elections found Senator Henry Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, long a colorful capital

Republicans Gain
In Washington

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's electorate apparently said "Definitely no" to Governor Clarence D. Martin's aspirations to become the first chief executive of the state to win a third term.

"The battle of the Clares" (in which voters may vote for candidates in both parties)—today showed ex-Senator Clarence D. Dill steadily increasing his big lead over Governor Martin for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Unofficial returns from more than a third of the state's 3,020 precincts showed Representative Conrad C. Wallgren, Everett jeweler, overwhelmingly the Democrats' choice to succeed U.S. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, appointed to a federal judgeship, and Stephen F. Chadwick, ex-Democrat and past national commander of the American Legion, a 5 to 1 Republican choice.

Few close contests appeared for any major office nomination. Based on the incomplete Senate vote, the Republicans this fall pared down the Democratic vote volume ratio surprisingly.

Louis Lochner, the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin, quoted these sources as saying that 2,500 planes will make four trips daily between French supply bases and the British capital.

A Nazi spokesman told Lochner the planes will start either late today or tomorrow. He added they were based in Germany, but would fly to the French coast before taking off for London.

The Nazi spokesman, charging the Reichstag Building in Berlin was hit by British bombs last night, indicated the House of Parliament in London would be an objective of the bombers.

Germans Talk
Of 10,000 Planes

NEW YORK (CP)—"Well-informed" German sources in Berlin threatened today that 10,000 plane-loads of German bombs will be sent to the London area in the next few days.

Louis Lochner, the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin, quoted these sources as saying that 2,500 planes will make four trips daily between French supply bases and the British capital.

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Greatest Barrage

LONDON (CP)—Explosives

thudded in one London area just at dusk tonight as the Germans opened their fifth consecutive night attack on this bomb-pitted capital.

The strongest concentration of anti-aircraft fire ever seen here rent the sky. The many guns were each firing at least 25 rounds a minute, and this tempo was increasing.

Troop-carrying Gliders—Hitler's 'Secret Weapon'?

GLIDERS CAST OFF THEIR TOW-ROPS

BEFORE REACHING BRITISH COAST

JUS-2 TROOP CARRIERS

GLIDERS CARRY SIX TO EIGHT MEN, FULLY ARMED

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Prime Minister Churchill today called on all the people of Britain to be on the alert for a possible German attempt to invade their country in the coming week, probably by use of hundreds of self-propelled barges. Air Ministry posters also have been warning the British to watch out for troop-carrying gliders, which may turn out

to be Adolf Hitler's much-touted "secret weapon." Sketches show how such gliders would operate. They need only 10 yards to draw up, could land almost anywhere. Big planes would tow the gliders, cast them off before reaching the coast. Troop-carrying planes also would be used. Britain's new defence army is ready for this.

PRESCRIPTIONS

accurately dispensed with pleasing promptness at reasonable prices.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
The Prescription Chemists

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PHONE 1106

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
NO CASH DOWN, NO EXTRA COST—TAKE 3
MONTHS FROM OCTOBER TO PAY YOUR BILL

FURRED AND SPORTS COATS

\$17.75 to \$59.50

Choose Your FALL COAT EARLY and Save
Many Dollars

Stunning Coats, furred in fine raccoon, wolf, badger,
mink and fox. They're Coats with quality in every
line; newest flare-back, swaggers, boxy or fitted styles

SEE OUR NEW FALL DRESSES

\$8.95 to \$24.50

BARGAIN BASEMENT

THURSDAY SPECIAL

FALL TARTAN DRESSES

\$3.95

FALL AND WINTER HATS

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Best selection in Victoria. Hats for Misses and Matrons

WINTER COATS

At Bargain Basement Prices

\$14.75

See These Coats Before You Decide

PLUME SHOP LTD.

747 YATES ST.

PHONE EMPIRE 5621

SAVOY DINERS MOVE TO CELLAR

LONDON (AP)—At the Savoy last night dinner was served, not in the main restaurant with the great windows overlooking the Thames, but in the cellar air raid shelter.

The roast grouse was excellent; the setting fantastic.

We were politely ushered down a long flight of stairs and into a room full of sandbags and steel pipes, interlaced like scaffolding to strengthen the room supports.

Spread about under the green pipes were dinner tables, covered with snowy damask and complete silver service.

A white-tied maitre d'hotel, surrounded by impeccable

waiters, led us to a table and warned us—without cracking a smile—kindly to duck under the pipes so we could sit down.

None of the trimming was left out. There was a tiny dance floor, gleaming with polish.

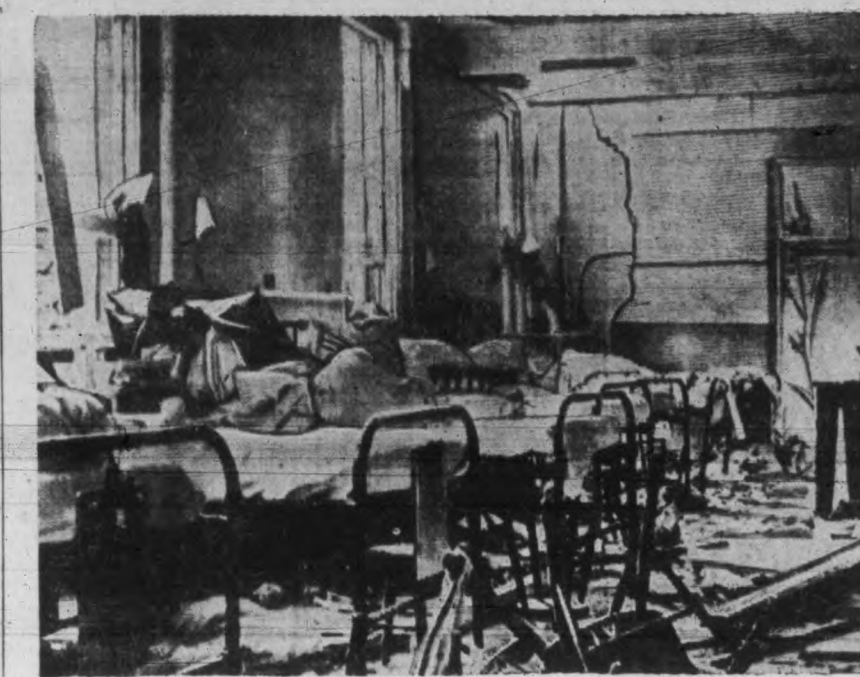
The orchestra, wearing white mess jackets, played the current favorite, "The Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Among the diners were some in uniform, some in dinner jackets.

To Speed Tool Production

MONTREAL (CP)—Lt. Col. W. Hugh Owen, C.B.E. of Montreal, has been appointed assistant controller of machine tools and will take up his duties immediately, it was announced by Thomas Arnold, machine tool controller for Canada.

Raid Kills 9 in London East-end Hospital



Three nurses and six patients were killed in an East End hospital on Sunday when several high explosive bombs struck the roof and tore through two stories of the building. East End areas were the hardest hit, whole blocks of slum dwellings being laid in ruins. The bombers, guided by the glow of previous fires, criss-crossed the whole city and dropped explosives everywhere.

Londoners Sleepy But Courageous

Fourth All-night Raid Less Severe

LONDON (CP)—London's millions who sleep in shelters another enemy bomber yesterday, making two for the day.

The casualty figures for the raid on London, or that of the night before, have not been announced. Deaths the first two nights of the raids were placed at a total of 392, with approximately 2,700 injured seriously.

One bomb fell in a famed west end street, 10 yards from a shelter, killing a pedestrian and shattering windows 100 yards away.

Bombs fell in the northwest and southeast, in Wales and the Midlands, and some of the attacks lasted as long as two hours.

Forces Keyed To Repel Invaders

Britons read warnings in their newspapers to expect German invasion soon as the certain climax of intensified raiding, and took encouragement from reports of strong Royal Air Force counter-thrusts into Germany.

During the night white clouds that streaked the sky were tinged by flames in parts of eastern and southern London, and another fire burned brightly in the central city, silhouetting the familiar dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

At the height of the raid, in the middle of the night, it was light enough to read a newspaper on the roof of the Associated Press building in midcity.

Many Bombs Dropped at Random

An official statement this morning said: "During last night enemy aircraft delivered a further succession of bombing attacks on London. Bombs were also dropped at random in many places in the suburbs and surrounding districts."

"In London fires were caused in warehouses and factories on the riverside and in the city. Some damage was also done in many other parts of London, but preliminary reports indicate that this is less severe and that the casualties are considerably lighter than on the preceding nights."

Bombs were also dropped during the night in South Wales, the Bristol Channel area and west and east England.

"Only slight damage and very small number of casualties are reported from these areas."

B.C. Doctors Name Leaders

Dr. G. F. Amyot, Victoria, provincial health officer; Dr. P. A. C. Cousland, Victoria; Dr. P. McCaffrey, Agassiz, B.C.; Dr. H. McGregor, Port Moody; and Dr. W. Wilson, Vancouver have been elected directors-at-large of the British Columbia Medical Association.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting in Nelson yesterday were Dr. Murray Blair of Vancouver, president; Cecil H. Hankinson, Prince Rupert, first

"Our fighters shot down another enemy bomber yesterday, making two for the day."

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Maternity Hospital Struck By Bomb

Some planes did penetrate the barrage. Their bombs shattered a big apartment building on a London square, hit a large maternity hospital, smashed into the streets and shook buildings in the central business section.

Planes forced back from the mid-London area circled the city, bombing the suburbs, aiming at targets picked out in four scouting raids the day before.

Long before dawn patrols of wardens covered their beats in search of time bombs. Firemen worked ceaselessly to check bomb-set flames, and rescue crews dug into new heaps of debris to rescue those trapped.

Trains took many from the city, but for the most part Londoners stuck it out grimly, determined not to budge.

They put up with dislocated gas and water service—cut off to some districts because mains were damaged—walked to and from work because of detours and delays in the transit system, and kept kits ready packed for as much comfort as possible in the air raid shelters to which the trek at dusk has become routine.

The Weather

VICTORIA 5 a.m. today—The barometer appears to be falling sharply off Queen Charlotte Islands while pressure remains high over the Peace River district. The weather has been fair and warm throughout British Columbia. It has been cool with light frost in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The warnings of imminent invasion came along with recurrent reports of large concentrations of barges along the harbors and river mouths of the German-held coast of France and the Low Countries.

Many observers continued to view the repeated Nazi air thrusts at London as "only a diversion," marking or preceding a move for seaborne attack.

500 Refugees Hit In School House

Rescue crews today still were digging into the heaped ruin of an East London school, demolished Monday night by a terrific explosion in which a large number of men, women and children were feared killed.

Nearly 500 persons, homeless after earlier raids, were sheltered in the building when it was hit.

Physicians and nurses worked by torchlight, giving first aid to survivors taken from debris of the two-story concrete building.

The London Daily Herald, publishing the story on its front page, said in its headline: "This Must Not Happen Again!"

Its reporter, Ritchie Calder, asked: "Who is to be held responsible for this appalling tragedy in which whole families from wrecked homes in the worst bombed area of east London were left by official neglect to die in a bomber refuge centre?"

Aerial Torpedo Cause of Havoc

A man whose home nearby was wrecked by the same explosion said the raiders must have dropped something huge—either aerial torpedoes or land mines—because "they were not ordinary explosions."

One explosion dug a crater 40 feet wide and 20 feet deep. "The refugees housed temporarily in the school were waiting to be moved to the country."

Rescue squads found two babies alive beneath the mass of rubble.

One building almost on the corner of a thoroughfare in the heart of London was badly damaged by a bomb. A gas main beneath the middle of the street was broken. A bomb shattered shop fronts on another street, littering the pavement with so much wreckage that the street was closed.

THE WEATHER

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

SAMPLES!

Worth From \$250 to \$295

\$198⁵⁰

A spectacular chance to save! Furs of Mallek guaranteed finest quality! A sample line of the latest, smartest fall and winter styles in Persian Lamb. The manufacturer was willing to dispose of them at a tremendous discount for cash. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. We're passing on the savings to you! Drop in tomorrow... we'd be glad to show you these magnificent new coats!

(In addition to the Persian Lamb Coats we're offering other sample Fur Coats, bought by Mr. Mallek at tremendous discounts in his recent trip east.)

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Ready-to-Wear and FURS

Einstein Discusses Science, Religion

NEW YORK (AP)—Professor Albert Einstein advises religious teachers to "give up the doctrine of a personal God—that is, give up that source of fear and hope which in the past placed such vast power in the hands of priests."

In a paper presented at the conference of science, philosophy and religion, at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the German refugee scientist yesterday declared that "a legitimate conflict between religion and science cannot exist. Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind."

Dr. Einstein said, however, that he was required to qualify his conclusion with reference to the concept of God.

"During the youthful period of mankind's spiritual evolution," he wrote, "human fantasy created gods in man's image who, by operations of their will, were supposed to determine, or at any rate to influence, the phenomenal world. Man sought to alter the disposition of these gods in his own favor by means of magic and prayer. The idea of God in the religions taught at the present is a sublimation of that old conception of the gods."

WEAKNESSES

Dr. Einstein asserted that no body would deny that "the idea of the existence of an omnipotent, just an omnibenevolent personal God, is able to accord man solace, help and guidance," but added that "there are decisive weaknesses attached to this idea in itself, which have been painfully felt since the beginning of history."

If God were omnipotent, Prof. Einstein argued, then "every human thought and every human feeling and aspiration is also His work."

"How is it possible to think of holding men responsible for their deeds and thoughts before such an almighty being?" he asked. "In giving out punishment and rewards He would to a certain extent be passing judgment on Himself. How can this be combined with the goodness and righteousness ascribed to Him?"

To Sell More Bacon

REGINA (CP)—Hope of Canada obtaining an agreement with the British government for a substantial increase in the amount of bacon being supplied under the present agreement is expressed by Hon. J. G. Taggart, chairman of the Canada Bacon Board. The present agreement, by which Great Britain accepts weekly 5,600,000 pounds of bacon, will expire October 31.

Edmonton 81 66
Prince Albert 66 46
Regina 80 36
Winnipeg 62 28
Toronto 84 53
Ottawa 80 51
St. John 60 37
Halifax 66 53

Food in Coffins

NEW YORK (CP)—The Germans apparently do not like to attract too much attention in removing food from conquered Norway. The British Broadcasting Corporation in a broadcast heard here reported that a load of coffins which fell on a quay and broke open, revealed their contents to be not the bodies of German soldiers but hams, sausages and other foodstuffs.

FULL PARTICIPATION BY AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (CP)—Australia's only policy is limitless participation in the war until victory, according to Prime Minister Menzies.

Delivering an election speech, he was tumultuously acclaimed by an audience whose members have been following anxiously the progress of the Battle of London.

Throughout Australia there were expressions of admiration for the work of the Royal Air Force, coupled with sadness at the indiscriminate bombings of London.

The Lord Mayor of Melbourne cabled the Lord Mayor of London expressing the sympathy of Australian citizens and their admiration of the "wonderful courage" of the Londoners.

He asked Lord Mayors of other Australian cities to join in creating funds to aid the victims of the London bombings.

Press and public alike expressed supreme confidence in the R.A.F. and lauded its dauntless courage.

Britain May Resell Australian Wool

TORONTO (CP)—Australia's entire wool crop was offered to Great Britain at the start of the war, Sir William Glasgow, High Commissioner in Canada for Australia, said today in a speech before the Women's Canadian Club. It was made available at a fixed price for the duration of hostilities and the first post-war year.

The United Kingdom is free to resell as much as she wishes of this wool, which totals more than 800,000,000 pounds annually and is worth nearly \$200,000,000, he said.

Australia forbade auctioning of wool or sheep skins in 1916 to ensure that the Allies in the first Great War obtained all the wool they required for blankets at a fixed price for 3½ seasons and at expiration of the war contract there were nearly 2,000,000 surplus bales of wool in Australia.

"To deal with this enormous carry-over, a composite body known as the British-Australian Wool Realization Association was formed, which controlled for a time the marketing and price of wool," he said. "This was the only occasion on which any attempt has been made to peg the price of wool." Since 1920, prices have been determined by bidding at the great wool sales.

Allowances For War Firms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's war effort is to be encouraged by generous depreciation allowances to firms engaged on manufacture of war essentials for the government, and machinery to handle applications for write-offs is ready to function, according to Revenue Minister Colin Gibson.

A complete write-off of capital expenditures essential to carrying out war contracts may be effected in from one to three years. A war contracts depreciation board was recently set up under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice C. P. McTague of the Ontario Supreme Court, and is ready to operate.

This board will receive applications from firms desiring to take advantage of the depreciation concession and make arrangements for agreement on the amount of depreciation to be permitted. Its office is in the munitions and supply building in Ottawa.

THREE-YEAR PERIOD

A firm recognized by the board as a war contractor may arrange to have capital expenditures incurred purely because of the war contract, deducted from gross profits to an extent whereby the total expenditure may be written off in a short time.

Thus, if a firm spends \$300,000 on capital costs in order to carry out a war contract, and the board rules this may be written off in three years, the firm may deduct up to \$100,000 a year from gross profits and reduce its income and excess profits tax accordingly.

EDMONTON (CP)—Government House, the former official residence of Alberta's Lieutenant-Governors, will be used as a clearing station for British guest children Rev. George A. Macdonald, chairman of the Alberta Evacuee Board, said permission for use of the big sandstone building in Edmonton's west end had been given by Premier Abernethy.

The Science Museum at Kensington, England, has the earliest of the really big telescopes. It is a 69-inch specimen, made in 1842.

Linoleum Bargain

We have a quantity of remnants of all qualities, suitable for bathrooms, dinettes, etc., which we are offering at 25% discount. Please bring your measure.

Standard Furniture COMPANY

737 YATES STREET



We want.. SWEET CAPS

It's a way they have at home and overseas!
No wonder Sweet Caporal's are Canada's most popular cigarettes. They are expertly blended from 38 classifications of the choicest Virginia tobaccos. Buy a package today!

\$1.00 sends 300

SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only.

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Cigarettes to an individual or unit.

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1940

Buy More Bonds

BUY BONDS TO BEAT BARBARISM IS not a mere figure of speech, a slogan to stimulate the imagination, it is an exhortation to the people of Canada to help the British Commonwealth to play the Nazi dragon. Every Canadian dollar subscribed to the Dominion's second War Loan will be used to strengthen the defensive and offensive machinery which must eventually bring Hitler and his tribe to book. Our safety, the security of everything we hold dear, our very life and liberty depend to a greater extent than some may realize upon the response which the Canadian people make to this appeal for further monetary assistance. As Finance Minister Hiley intimated this morning, "Canada will want it to be said, not that this loan was moderately successful, not that it was subscribed by relatively few of our people, but that it went over the top because of the whole-hearted support of great numbers of Canadians."

Those who are able to lend money to the government and are hesitant should hide themselves to a quiet spot and give their imaginations full rein. They should try to think of the people of London, of Birmingham, of Dover, of Portsmouth, of Bristol, of Manchester—and especially of the poor folk of Stepney and Houndsditch and all the thousands who were caught by Nazi bombs in that vast Thames-side area under the control of the Port of London Authority. Such a soliloquy should suggest to those Canadians with substantial idle money in this or any other community that the Battle of Britain, with all its sinister implications and potentialities, is their call to duty, this simple and comfortable duty of loaning a few dollars. For it had better be understood that upon the response to this second War Loan shall we be judged by all who regard the Empire's cause as the most sacred on which it has ever embarked.

Berlin— and After

HATS OFF AGAIN TO THE BRAVE men of the Royal Air Force. They have given Berlin a large dose of the stuff London has been getting during the last few nights. Under den Linden, the old Reichstag building, the famous Brandenburg Gate and several landmarks within that important area in which Nazi officialdom is housed are wearing ugly scars today. Those who have strolled in the Pariser Platz after a good dinner at the internationally-known Hotel Adlon will be able to envisage the scene by comparison with well-pictorialized accounts of Nazi damage to the British metropolises.

And Adolf Hitler is annoyed—definitely annoyed. He is now threatening to send waves of 2,500 bombers to London four times every 24 hours. The threat should not be treated lightly. Goering may lose the whole Nazi aerial might in one final attempt to flatten out large areas as a prelude to invasion. Mr. Churchill fully expects Hitler's next move will be an attempted landing in force at several points of the British Isles. His speech to the world today more than hinted that he has reliable information which supports his conception of coming events. Nor does he fear the outcome. He has merely emphasized what he considers to be a fact—that next week may be the most critical which Great Britain has ever faced.

Perhaps the majority of Britons fervently hope the Prime Minister has predicted correctly, that Hitler and his tribe will play every card in their hands, if only for the reason that such a change in the progress of the conflict must force a decision with a definite and probably decisive bearing on the ultimate outcome. The Nazi chief is completely immune from all humanitarian emotions. It matters not to him if shipload after shipload of his invading army be sent to the bottom of the North Sea or the English Channel. He cannot afford at this late stage to consider the cost. His cities are being constantly bombed; supposedly invulnerable Berlin is licking her wounds this day. He must strike to break the deadlock. And Britain awaits with her traditional calm and resolution.

Real Surgery Next Time

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE GERMAN people after their rulers have been reduced to a condition from which they will be incapable of further military damage is the question which is uppermost in the minds of the majority of Britons who are forced to contemplate death and destruction from Goering's aerial armada. Not so very long ago it was generally recognized as common sense and intensely humanitarian to consider the inhabitants of Hitler's Reich as essentially different from the men in control at Berlin. There may have been at one time some justification for assuming that even a substantial element of the German people abhorred their government's methods of trying to make Hitler's dream come true. But no vestige of this argument holds good today. For the 90,000,000 souls who constitute the new empire dominated by Hitler and his gang have shown no visible signs of any attempt to throw off the totalitarian spell. So it must be assumed that they, like

other generations of Germans, are content under oligarchical regimentation.

In the earlier years after 1918 some evidence existed that a much chastened Germany would emerge from the reconstruction era. True, the constitution of Weimar could not be regarded as the permanent charter for a Reich which had so recently rid itself of Hohenzollernism; but, like other charters intended to repair mistakes of the past, it was a beginning, and much could have been made of it if the manifold complex circumstances which developed during the decade after the war had been more courageously and intelligently faced and tackled. When the Pact of Locarno was being negotiated, for example, when statesmen like Austen Chamberlain, Gustav Stresemann and Aristide Briand were endeavoring to reshape continental relationships, the opportunity presented itself for a fully co-operative employment of the League of Nations in the manner it was intended to be employed.

The advent of Adolf Hitler in 1933, however, began an entirely new chapter in German national life, the unfolding sequel of which is being all-too-vividly and tragically impressed upon the minds of the peoples of the world to require further elaboration here. But the point emphasized by the present conflict, and the course which Germany has chosen for her conduct of it, will provide no alternative for Great Britain when the time comes to dictate peace terms to what may be left of the Hitlerian hierarchy. She will have to deal territorially and politically with the Reich, in its entirety, just as the surgeon does with any malignant growth.

Landlord and Tenant

UNDUE INCREASES IN THE RENT OF houses and apartments are to be watched carefully and dealt with by the Dominion government. This is satisfactory news to many Canadian communities in which there has been a tendency in recent months to take altogether too much advantage of the abnormal conditions of war-time. Letters to the editors of newspapers in not a few towns and cities reflect a condition which has prompted the authorities to take a hand in what, after all, is an important and fundamental factor in the cost of living. And the Prices Control Board, as suggested in dispatches from the national capital, would be a suitable authority to entrust with the adjustment of such matters.

What seems to escape some owners of rented property is the basic fact that while every householder is being taxed to a greater extent than ever before, and is obliged to pay more for many of the commodities which constitute family requirements, the weekly pay cheque in most instances remains the same. Naturally the investor in real estate is more concerned about the returns on his capital than he is in the private economy of his tenant; but the wise landlord is the one who deals intelligently with his customers. He who budgets on the general assumption that the time to make money is when accommodation is at a premium not infrequently mistakes the shadow for the substance.

'The Fifth Column Is Here'

IN 1933 THE GERMAN CONSULATE General in New York had 33 members on diplomatic passport. Today it has more than 100. This statement of fact appears in Mr. George Britt's book, "The Fifth Column Is Here," and it evidently is attracting considerable attention in the United States.

Consular duties are usually restricted to attending to passport, trade, and business relations, and generally looking to the welfare of citizens of the country from which the consuls come. And one commentator asks: "Has German trade and business with the U.S. so greatly increased since 1933? Has the number of German citizens in the U.S. increased?" He answers his own questions: "Certainly not. Trade is clearly far less. The number of German citizens is, ostensibly at least, smaller."

Customary courtesy allows every country as many consular representatives as it considers necessary. It may thus be asked why our neighbor should not send 100 consular representatives to Berlin? Whatever activities the German consular authorities engage in, in New York or other cities in the United States, might be duplicated in Berlin. Hanover, Leipzig, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, or Cologne. At least Washington authorities would then find out whether diplomacy is a two-way open boulevard or a one-way street.

IT SOUNDS ALL RIGHT ON PAPER

The author of one of those "advice-to-people" in love and don't know what to do about it" columns gives it as her studied opinion that a man can boom his stock in the popularity market, right up to the matrimonial point, by talking to every woman he meets—about herself.

The secret of the system seems to be that if you persevere in handing out the goo, some of it is bound to adhere; or to employ a more dignified metaphor, if you keep plucking at it the dulcet note of the heart-string will sooner or later thrill the soul of some fair damsel with hereditary rights to a barl of tobacco money or something.

It's an intriguing theory, Ma'am; but could you go a little further and tell us how a fellow can put over all this one-way conversation with a lady, unless she unexpectedly stops talking about herself for a moment, now and again?

Parallel Thoughts

I have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me, O God: incline thine ear unto me, and hear my speech.—Psalms 17:6.
God be praised, who, to believing souls, gives light in darkness, comfort in despair.—Shakespeare.

Bruce Hutchison

(Mr. Hutchison is starting on a tour through British Columbia to report how the people of the interior are getting along after a year of war, which has changed business and general conditions everywhere. He writes from Lytton.)

THE CARIBOO ROAD, if you watch it closely, always tells the story of British Columbia. All our known history is recorded here—the gold rush, the days of Indian fighting and massacre in the Canyon, the stage-coach days and the first covered wagons, settlement and railway building, our boom days and the great depression, when an army of unemployed worked on the old roadbed. Now the road begins to feel the impact of the new war.

Up and down the road this year has streamed more travel than ever, and most of it Canadian. The war and foreign exchange regulations have prevented Canadians from holidaying in the United States, and they have turned with sudden interest to their own country. Prairie folks have discovered our Pacific Coast. People in the Kootenays and Okanagan who used to drive to Vancouver through the United States are coming for the first time down their own road.

SEE FOR OURSELVES

BRITISH COLUMBIANS are going to find out a lot more about their own country if the war lasts. More and more they are going to turn to the interior of their own province for their annual outings—and they could find no better holiday land in the world.

A few years ago when I used to write pieces in the papers about the interior, none of my friends believed them. They saved their money, got into their cars and went to California for their holidays. Now that north-and-south movement, of necessity, is turning east-and-west and British Columbia is beginning to discover itself.

It is high time. On the coast we have never properly appreciated the interior, either as a place for holiday making or as the backbone of our economic existence—the rich hinterland without which no nation can prosper.

This really is the best time of the year to go up the road. This is the busy season in the interior, when the crops are coming in, and everywhere there is cheerful bustle and hurry to dig potatoes, can the tomatoes, pick the apples before the cold comes. And there is a mellowness in the air up here now that we never quite feel on the coast—blue skies in the daytime, stars at night brighter than we ever know them, and the autumn small compound of sage brush and heavy-laden orchards and forests of red-barked pine.

As soon as you leave the Vancouver pavement you are in a different world, you have escaped the nightmare of the war and the radio news and the taut nerves of the city. Out here in the Fraser Valley autumn strolls down towards the sea, untroubled, performing with sure brown hands his immemorial work of reaping.

Autumn's breath hangs now in the folds of the hills, blue and hazy, making the distant mountains float insubstantial, in the sky. The haze lies in ragged streaks across the fat valley land where the wheat is in stock, and the 10-foot fodder corn glistens and crackles in the wind—that rich, nutritive stuff which will lie soon in the silo yonder, and presently emerge as Vancouver's milk supply in the winter, when the fields are dead. The valley land is putting its last burst of fertility now into the final harvest of the year.

THIS IS CIVILIZATION

IT IS SO PREGNANT WITH LIFE, this river valley soil, that everywhere trees surge up, if men do not reclaim it. Every year the clearing of it becomes more difficult, the new trees larger, the stumps harder to blast out. But year by year men fight down the jungle growth and plant their crops. Apple trees and pears and cherries march up the valley now where the fir and cedar fived, dank and untouched, from the beginning of the world.

Whatever happens in the mad society of men, here in the valley is the real process of civilization—the act of man making nature serve his uses, bringing the land under his plough, harvesting its fruits for his stomach. While in most countries men are destroying the accumulated civilization of ages, out there, a few miles from the city pavement, men are adding to the world's wealth, to our wealth.

On this valley's broad back, as in all past ages, must rest the life of the city people. In the smoke of these first autumn clearing fires observe once more the recurring story of men's boundless hope, which marks him out from among the other species of the earth.

Blitz and Break

From New York Times
Inevitably the war in Europe has enriched the popular speech. To do anything quickly and completely today is to blitzkrieg, with more and more emphasis on the blitz or lightning part and less and less on the krieg or war part. Here and there people speculate on the possibility of a blitz peace. The famous sudden elopements to Tia Juana or Westchester County are blitz marriages. The ardent wooer formerly used to sweep the lady off her feet; he now blitzkriegs her into loving him.

But when things nowadays don't go fast, like a blitzkrieg; then it is a case of being confronted by a bottleneck. The national life now teems with bottlenecks where formerly it teemed with problems. The vogue of bottleneck is all the more pleasing because it seems to help drive out this column's pet bete noire, the "breakdown," meaning analysis or classification. When we break down a set of figures, do we clarify them or do we discredit them?

Elmore Philpott

BATTLE OF LONDON

IT IS OBVIOUS that the Nazis are fighting for high stakes in the present stage of the battle of Britain.

Hitler met his first great defeat in the definite and disastrous repulse of his first air attack, which ended about September 1. The new tactics now being employed in the mass bombing of London open a much more deadly stage in the war. Sooner or later something must crack. The terrific losses which are being suffered on both sides cannot go on. From this distance we can make more or less detached judgments as to the probable effectiveness of the damage being inflicted on the two sides.

It seems certain that in the actual air fighting we are inflicting far heavier loss on the Germans than they are inflicting on us. It seems equally certain that in the damage being done on the ground the advantage, at the moment, lies with our enemy. This is, of course, due to what one might call the accident of geography. It is far harder for planes to fly an average of 500 miles from British airbases to Berlin, than it is for the German planes to fly an average of less than 100 miles from their present bases, mostly in northern France and Flanders, to London.

It appears to me that it is more or less a race between our advantage in the air and the German advantage on the ground which will decide this present stage of the Battle for Britain.

It is probable that the British world will suffer grave loss in the next few weeks, both to humanity and property, in and around London, but I see no evidence whatever to support the boasts now being made in Berlin that such damage will break the spirit of the British people. On the contrary, I see increasing evidence that what the Germans are doing to London will steel the determination of all the people in the democratic world to fight this war right through to an effective decision.

PERTINENT FACTS

THE LOSSES inflicted on German air force in this stage of the Battle for Britain are, of course, not as heavy as they were in the first stage, when the fighting took place mostly in daylight. Last Sunday, for instance, final figures suggest that approximately 133 German planes were lost of a total of 1,000 engaged in the day's operations. Thus the Nazis lost three times more air-planes than we did. And thus, also, they lost so heavily that in seven raids of the same intensity the entire first-line bombing fleet would be wiped out.

The above fact is of supreme importance. It means that the Germans cannot afford to carry on attacks on London for an indefinite period. Either they will have to accomplish what they are telling their people they will accomplish, namely, the early defeat of the whole British Empire, by the destruction of London, or else they will soon have to admit, even to their own people, that the war cannot be won this year, if ever.

It may be that a large part of London will be destroyed. It may be that many of the people will have to be transferred from London to other parts of Britain or the British Empire. But I can see no evidence whatever, either in this war or in any preceding war, to suggest that the mere capture or destruction of a capital city necessitates the end of the struggle.

Perhaps there is something prophetic about Napoleon's experience in Moscow. Hitler's fore-runner—the Corporal of another century—struck at the heart of his enemy. Moscow was completely burned, yet what followed was not victory for Napoleon but one of the greatest military disasters of all history.

Nations are not beaten in war until one of two things happens. Either they lose their physical power to resist because of the overwhelming weight of the enemy's force; or they lose their willingness to fight.

The complete destruction of London, alone, would not end the physical power of the British Empire to fight on. Nor do I for moment believe that it would mean defeat of the British people in their hearts.

VARIATION

(On a Theme by Herrick)
Whenas in shorts my Julia goes,
Then, then, methinks, how oddly shows
Her shape from those revealing clothes!

Next, when I cast mine eyes and see
How knocking knee meets knocking knee—
O how that clattering shaketh me!

J. L. KAUFENHAUS.
Woman's off the pedestal all right, but she's taken herself off. She wanted to be man's equal, and in order to do so she had to go down, not up. — Mrs. C. L. Gray, "American Mother of 1937."

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Special Values Thursday

On the

Bargain Highway

Quality and Style at Money-saving Prices

'Tis Time to Build Up That Fall Wardrobe—

See These

Smart Fall DRESSES \$2.98

AT

If you desire a bright, colorful Plaid Dress, a smart Plain Dress or a pleasing Striped Dress this group will surely interest you. Styles and colors are select, the fabrics such as travel-spuns, mixtures and crepes are sure to please in quality and appearance. Sizes 14 to 20; also 38 to 44.

PRINT DRESSES

For Women and Misses; \$1.98 Values for..... \$1.59

We made a fortunate purchase of a manufacturer's clearing range that consisted of a number of smart patterns that, however, the mills were unable to supply further, so the made-up stock of these quality cloths was cleared to us at a special price, that brings you quality and style at a great saving. Sizes 14 to 46.

PURE WOOL PULLOVERS for Misses and Women; \$1.98 Values, for..... \$1.49

These are smart little Pullovers such as every woman likes to have a good supply of for fall and winter wear. A host of plain and fancy-knit patterns. Several necklines and all popular fall shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

40 Only, Crib-size RAYON BEDSPREADS; 59c Values, for..... 29c

Smart-looking Rayon Spreads in plain ivory tone with rich embossed patterns and finished with fringe on four sides. Size 34x46 inches. No phone orders, please.

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS; 69c Values, for..... 49c

Popular weight, soft Flannelette Gowns with short sleeves and finished with colored medallion trim. Medium size only.

Large Thirsty BATH TOWELS 49c

Regular 69c Values, for.....

A special group of generous-size absorbent Towels, shown in fancy and plain pastel colors as well as white. They are classed as substandards, being slightly milled or having other slight imperfections, that will not impair the general wear.

MAGIC PHRASES

From New York Herald Tribune.

When the words "The Burma Road" crop up in the press it is in connection with a very grave matter of international, commercial and diplomatic import. But the phrase itself is sheer poetry, fraught with connotations of high romance. It suggests strange seas, and unpredictable winds, unspeakable danger and wondrous delights.

Such phrases have stirred the imagination of man from time immemorial, luring him to dreams and to adventure in far places. They carry with them their own feeling, their own impact upon the senses, whether we can say clearly what they mean or not. "Under the Southern Cross," "Moon of the Caribbees," "The Source of the Nile," "The Road to Mandalay," "El Jornado del Muerto," "The High Sierras," "The Vale of Kashmir," "The Mountains of the Moon" and so on, for an almost endless list. Such place names fascinate not only the ordinary mind, but they have had an appeal to writers from Herodotus to our own Eugene O'Neill.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

- What is wrong with this sentence? "I can't locate the papers."
- What is the correct pronunciation of "exquisite"?
- Which one of these words is misspelled? Eligible, vegetable, hospitable.
- What does the word "laudable" mean?
- What is a word beginning with ma that means "ill will"?

Answers

- Say, "I can't find the papers." Locate is not in good use as a general substitute for find.
- Pronounce eks-kuw-iz-it, both 's' as in it, and accent first syllable.
3. Eligible. 4. Praise-worthy; commendable. "We must recognize their laudable motives."
- Malice.

SPENCER FOODS

THURSDAY VALUES

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE—CASH AND CARRY		
Shoulder Steak	Stew Beef	Boiling Beef
Per lb. 12c	2 lbs. 27c	Per lb. 8c
Spare Ribs	Pork Steaks	Pork Liver
Per lb. 15c	Per lb. 20c	Fresh, lb. 13c
Mutton Chops	Breasts Mutton	Oxford Sausage
Per lb. 19c	Per lb. 8c	Per lb. 10c
Veal Steaks	Veal Chops	Breasts Veal
Per lb. 18c	Per lb. 24c	Per lb. 9c
SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE FIRST-GRADE BUTTER		
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—Tastes Fresh		
Pride, 3 lbs. 82c; Springfield, lb. 27c; 3 lbs. 79c		
Pure Lard	Cottage Cheese	Small Wieners
Per lb. 7c	Per lb. 10c	Per lb. 22c
Side Bacon	Mild Cheese	Cottage Rolls
Sliced, 1/2 lb. 17c	Per lb. 19c	Tender, ized, lb. 30c
SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED		
Livers—Beef, lb. 20c; Lamb, lb. 20c; Calf, lb. 42c		
Spare Ribs, fresh, lb. 16c; Pork Tenderloins, lb. 35c		
Mixed Round Steak, lb. 23c; Centre Shanks, lb. 12c		
Little Pig Sausage, lb. 19c; Plate Beef, lb. 13c		

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

AN EARLY THOUGHT OF NAPOLEON

From a letter to The Times, London

In an essay which Napoleon, as a young man, wrote in 1791 (in the hope of winning a prize offered by the Academy of Lyons) occur these words: "Without liberty there is no energy, no virtue, no strength in nations... All tyrants will doubtless go to hell; but their slaves will go there also; for after the crime of oppressing a nation the crime of suffering oppression is most monstrous."

ADVICE TO SON

The late John D. Rockefeller is reputed to have advised his son thus: "Don't just buy properties; buy brains." And outstanding examples of what he meant were his early Standard Oil acquisitions in order to surround himself with such industrial geniuses as Henry M. Flagler, Henry H. Rogers and John A. Archbold.

It is possible to have too many clothes... If a woman has too many clothes she gets in a muddle.—Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris couturiere.



Our Display of New AUTUMN MILLINERY

Offers You a Choice of
Newest Styles in Favor
This Season

THE NEW HATS show the pompadour, or shade the forehead, if you like the forward slant. See how smart and becoming it is.

The present styles are apt to make you seem taller, with up-lifted brims, feathers, quills, etc.

A very complete selection is shown in beautiful colors and black. Prices from

\$3.95 TO \$10.50

—Millinery, First Floor

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS FOR WOMEN

Pyjamas in butcher boy style. Made of excellent grade flannelette, but pink shade only. Regular \$9.98 a suit, for **\$1.50**

Pyjamas in slip-on style and regular coat style. Neatly finished. A range of colors and patterns. Small, medium and large. Special, a suit **\$1.98**

—Whitewear, First Floor



New as the Season!

A Charm for Fall Wear

NEW GIRDLES and PANTIE GIRDLES

"LURLACE" PANTIE GIRDLES of fine grade "lastex" lace; glove-silk seat. A perfect Girdle for wear under evening dresses **\$4.50**

Also a complete stock of PANTIE GIRDLES for sports wear. These are of "lastex"; some with detachable garters. Each **\$1.00 to \$5.50**

"SCOOP" GIRDLES of peach "lastex." Made with satin-panel front and "lastex" satin-panel back that has a good down stretch that prevents riding up. Slip-on style; four hose supporters **\$4.95**

Also a complete stock of ELASTIC GIRDLES from **\$1.00 to \$7.50**

—Corsets, First Floor



A Stocking Story of Dollars and Sense

KAYSER

"Mir-o-Kleer" Hosiery

Buy at least two pairs of Hosiery in same shade and weight. It adds to their life and is economy in the long run. Kayser Hosiery is reinforced at points of strain and made to a high standard of quality.

See What You Can Buy for a Dollar:

TWO-THREAD—for the very best wear, because they're so sheer... SERVICE CHIFFON—Sheer smartness for round about town... "CREPEMIST"—Perfect with woolen street wear—long wear... FIT-ALL-TOP—End your sighs about thighs—tops stretch... SERVICE WEIGHT—Yours for endurance; reinforced—a 7-thread. **\$1.00 A Pair**

KAYSER BUDGET HOSE—for the business girl—service chiffon for after hours and service weight for working hours **79c**

An exquisitely SHEER STOCKING—Silk from top to toe; high twist for beauty and additional wear... "FIT-ALL-TOP," in semi-service weight **\$1.15**

New Hosiery Shades

to wear with your new fall brown, wine, green and black:

ANTHEM
LOYALTY
PENNANT
WINGS
RECRUIT
COCKADE

PATRITONES

—Hosiery, Main Floor



MEN'S BRACES

Two Excellent Values

BRACES of narrow webbing—freewinging or wide cable cord elastic. New fancy patterns. Priced at pair **\$1.00**

CURRIE'S LEATHER BRACES with cord ends. Of wide elastic, extra strong. Fancy patterns. A pair **75c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

All-wool COAT SWEATERS

For Men **\$3.95**

Very smart Sweaters with full zipper. Two-tone effect with "Johnnie" collar or "V" neck. A range of colors. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Two Exceptional Values, Each **\$1.65**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS BY BRILL—Neat-fitting Shirts with New-A-Wilt collar attached. Shown in fancy striped patterns and a variety of popular colors. All sizes, each **\$1.65**

TOOKE "BOGEY" SHIRTS of a fine broadcloth, each with collar attached. Plain shades of white, blue, grey and tan. All sizes. Each **\$1.65**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

A special purchase of WIDE-END TIES in a great variety of shades and patterns, including stripes and plain shades. Values 55c. Special, 2 for **\$1.00**

IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS of a fine texture, all-colored or white with colored borders. Scores to select from. Special, 4 for **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

FALL HATS FOR MEN

FINE FUR FELTS in Styles That Are New and Smart

COLLEGE BRAND HATS of a fine type. Stylish, and in smart shapes. Shown in Riviera, cactus, Porto Rico, blue-stone, delph blue, light steel and dark steel. Well lined. Each **\$2.95**

KENSINGTON HATS—Quality Hats in several styles, including the "Homburg" with bound edge, off-the-face style; also with welt and raw edge snap brim styles. Shades are rock mixed, lake blue, sky grey, Tara, Onyx, tile, cactus, etc. Each **\$4.00**

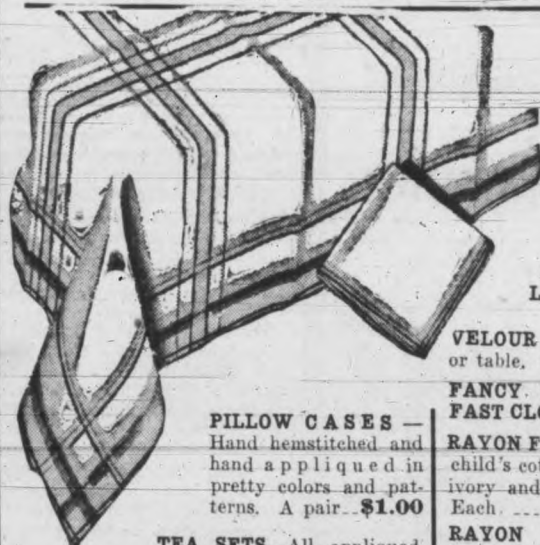
FORECASTER HATS of fine fur felt. A neat, dressy style with snap brim. Shades are peacock green, Riviera, Viking blue, delph blue and light steel. Each **\$5.00**

—Men's Hats, Main Floor



ON SALE THURSDAY Linens

A Number of Clearing Lines at Low Prices—Limited Quantities



VELOUR RUNNERS—Suitable for buffet or table. Size 13x52. Each **\$1.00**

FANCY CHECKED OYSTER BREAK-FAST CLOTHS—Size 50x50. Each **\$1.00**

RAYON FRINGED CLOTHS—Suitable for child's cot or for table covers. Rose, gold, ivory and black and white. Size 48x68. Each **.47c**

RAYON BREAKFAST CLOTHS with fancy check centres and colored borders. Sizes 50x50. Each **.43c**

RAYON BREAKFAST CLOTHS with white grounds and colored check patterns. Size 50x50. Each **.79c**

COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS—White with colored borders. A good serviceable cloth for general use. Size 53x53. Each **.59c**

ALL-WHITE DAMASK DINNER CLOTHS—Good hard-wearing quality, hemmed and ready for use. Size 68x68. **\$1.98** Size 68x90. **\$2.45**

RAYON LUNCHEON SETS in peach, Nile and ivory. All neatly boxed—Cloth, 50x50, and 6 napkins **\$1.50** Cloth, 52x68, and 6 napkins **\$1.85**

TUSCANY LACE TEACLOTHS—Hand made and very durable quality. Size 36x36. Each **.69c**

SCOTCH-MADE ECRU LACE CLOTHS in smart lacy patterns. Size 52x52. At each **\$1.49**

EMBROIDERED MADEIRA LINEN TEA NAPKINS—A full range of patterns, priced at 6 for **\$1.25**

TUSCANY HAND-MADE LACE DOLLIES in rounds 10 and 12-inch diameter; 10-inch, each **10c**; 12-inch, 2 for **25c**

TOWELS AT SPECIAL PRICES

COTTON HUCK TOWELS with colored borders. Each **19c**

COLOR STRIPED TURKISH TOWELS—Useful size. Each **25c**

CHENILLE BATH MATS with contrasting designs in popular colors. Each **\$1.00**

SEAT COVERS to match, each **.69c**

WHITE TERRY TOWELS with colored borders. Slightly substandard. Each **15c**

PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS in striped effects. Hemmed ready to use. Each **39c**

LARGE BATH TOWELS—Smart colored stripes and sand grounds. Each **.49c**

—Staples, Main Floor

News From the Wool Section

Just arrived—a shipment of "ALADDIN" WOOL—a popular 4-ply Fingering Wool in a wide range of colors. This Wool is particularly suitable for children's garments. 2 one-oz. balls **35c**

"CRESCENT" FINGERING—A 4-ply Wool that is suitable for afghans, cushions and general knitting. Colors include deep pink, light old rose, paddy, cloud, deep orange, leaf mould, Inca, navy, sloe, sky, Copen, bleu de Lyon, black and white. A ball **15c**

—Wools, First Floor



A Superb Collection of

LAVISHLY-FURRED

COATS

Coats of Imported Fabrics That Are Certain to Please

Only the best skins used in trimming, consisting of Persian skins—mink, silver fox, natural grey and mink-dyed squirrel. Slimmer lines predominate, whether it is a fitted Coat of a slenderline-box type. All beautifully lined and interlined; also ghamois interline.

Complete Range of Sizes **\$49.75**

—Mantles, First Floor



A Smart Accessory for Your Fall Outfit

TAILORED FRENCH KID AND SUEDE

GLOVES

These are fine, pliable skins, snug-fitting and have pique-sewn seams. French kid or suede in 4-button style or 6-button Mousquetaire style.

4-BUTTON STYLE in black, navy, brown, white. A pair **\$2.95**

6-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE in black, eggshell and white. A pair **\$3.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

paris inspires
D. BARRY

RED FLARE

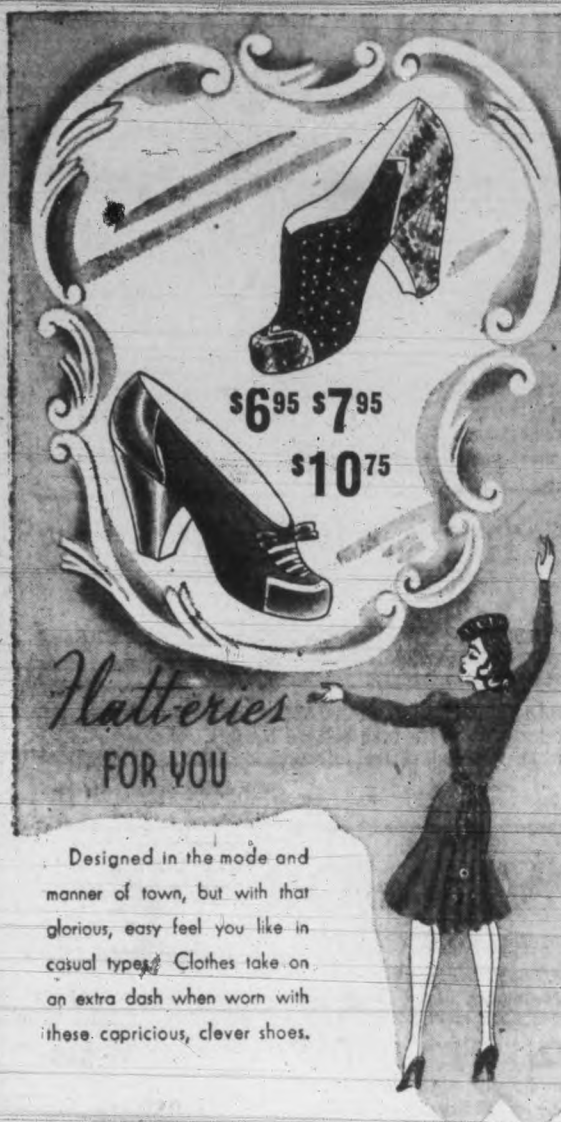
Exciting new lipstick color by Hudaat with that just-off-the-beat-from-Paris look. Vivid with grey, lovely with white, gay with soft tones. Long-lasting, smooth, smart!



1.00

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

—Toiletries, Main Floor



Flatteries FOR YOU

Designed in the mode and manner of town, but with that glorious, easy feel you like in casual types. Clothes take on an extra dash when worn with these copious, clever shoes.

\$6.95 \$7.95 \$10.75

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely
STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

- Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold... Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

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39¢ a jar
Also in 15¢ and 59¢ jars

NEW FALL HANDBAGS
Smart styles and colors.
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A. K. LOVE Ltd.
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UP FROM DOUGLAS

DRESS PUMPS AND TIES
on the new low heel, from
\$2.98 to \$4.98
AT THE
Vanity Slipper Shop
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ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES
FINEST IMPORTED
Sweater Coats Pullovers Knitted Suits Blankets
TREASURE TROVE
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HUNTERS! PLAY SAFE!
Wear a Red Hunting Shirt! All Sizes.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
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Weddings

MITCHELL-LANCELEY

At a quiet ceremony at the James Bay United Church this afternoon at 3 p.m., Rev. C. D. Clarke united in marriage Eleanor Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lanceley, 417 Parry Street, and Frank E. Mitchell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, 990 Darwin Road. Autumn flowers were used in decoration of the church, and the wedding music was played by Miss Dorothy Bishop.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a smart black tailored suit, with turquoise felt hat and matching accessories, her corsage bouquet being of pink roses and swansonia. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie Lanceley, wearing a pretty wool frock in fuchsia shade, with a black velvet turban, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. Harold Mitchell supported his brother.

Following the service, a reception for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for a honeymoon trip up-island, before making their home in Victoria.

LESLIE-MABEN

A picturesque wedding was solemnized by the Rev. F. A. Springborn on Saturday, September 7, at 8 p.m. The bride, Miss Rella Maben, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maben, for many years resident in Siam, and now retired in Bamfield. The groom, Mr. Allan Leslie of the Pacific Cable staff, is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Leslie of Sydney, Australia.

About 70 guests assembled in the mess-room at the cable station, which was beautifully decorated with flowers by friends of the happy pair. The altar was surrounded with white chrysanthemums and dahlias, and flowers in soft pastel shades were arranged throughout the long room. After the singing of the Eriskey Love Lit by Mr. N. E. Duggan, accompanied by Mrs. Duggan, Mr. Crakenhorp played the Lohengrin Wedding March as the bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. John Maben, who gave her away. She wore a graceful gown of white lace, cut with a train, and her mother's wedding veil, and she carried a sheaf of radiance and Ophelia roses.

Miss Jean Maben, cousin of the bride, was charming in her bridesmaid's frock of daffodil yellow lace, worn with a Dolly Varden hat of matching fabric. Mrs. George Woods made an attractive matron of honor in pale green lace, with Dolly Varden hat of the same material. Both attendants carried chrysanthemums in gold and bronze. Mr. Forsyth was best man and Mr. Eric Beahan groomsmen.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Harold Denton, contralto, sang "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Duggan accompanied her.

The reception was held in the cable station library, which was a mass of flowers. After toasting the happy couple, the guests enjoyed dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie left by the Princess Norah for Vancouver, and after the honeymoon they will reside in their newly-completed home in Bamfield.

Try Quicker Way to Skin Beauty With Mercorized Wax Cream

Busy women with limited time and budgets simply must be on the alert for an ingenious beauty aid like Mercorized Wax Cream. Here is one cream that brings you in a single jar the combined benefits of cleansing, clearing, softening, smoothing and beautifying—plus the additional elements that flake off stale surface skin. It reveals the lovely, clear, young looking under-skin. Bring out the hidden beauty of your skin with Mercorized Wax Cream. Saxolite "stringent" Refreshes Skin. Use this, tugging, antiseptic Saxolite Astringent daily to give your skin a fresh, clean, lively appearance. "Disolve, Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to face and neck."

BABY'S TEETHING UPSETS QUICKLY CHECKED

YOUR BABY must "get a tooth." But he need not get a fever with it—his mother is wise he won't. Here is what one wise mother, Mrs. Archie Begbie, of Coquiton, has to say: "We have not lost one night's rest through teething as I always use my old standby, Baby's Own Tablets. They are worth their weight in gold." And Mrs. B. A. Sebile, of Galt, Ont., says: "I have given Baby's Own Tablets to my baby girl since she was three weeks old, and although she cut her teeth rapidly (all four molars at once) she has never yet wakened up at night. I would not be without these tablets."

Give these safe, sweet-tasting tablets at the first sign of teething fever. Easy to take, prompt in action, yet safe. Analyst's certificate in every package.

Also effective in Constipation, Simple Fever, Diarrhoea, Upset Stomach, Colic, Simple Croup and Whooping Cough. Get a box today. Suckles or other strikes in the night, 12 cents. Money back if you are not satisfied.



Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Ruch

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hembroff, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, of the marriage in New York on Friday, September 6, of their youngest daughter, Helen Beatrice, to Dr. Theodore Cedric Ruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ruch of Eugene, Oregon.

The bride was educated at Victoria College and the University of California, Los Angeles, and graduated from the St. Francis School of Nursing in Santa Bar-

bara, Cal. She left Victoria about a year ago for New York and New Haven, Conn., in which city she had been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Harrington.

Dr. Ruch was educated at Stanford University, Cal., and was a Rhodes Scholar, attending Wadham College, Oxford University. He is now on the staff of Yale Medical School, as assistant professor of the physiology department, at New Haven, where they will make their home.

Social and Personal

Mr. Dudley Geoghegan of Vancouver is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Howard Meakin of Vancouver is a guest at the Sussex Apartment Hotel.

Rt. Hon. W. Dudley Ward, P.C., with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Laycock of London, and her two children, will arrive shortly in Victoria, to reside for the duration.

Mrs. Ann Ball, 3222 Glasgow Avenue, and her three children have returned to Victoria after spending the summer visiting in Regina and other places on the prairie.

This morning at her home, "Rifflington," the Uplands, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark was hostess at a small coffee party given in compliment to Mrs. John Marshall, of Sherman, Texas, who is visiting her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cameron.

Mrs. Amy Fowles, Beach Drive, is visiting in Prescott, Ontario, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell, her granddaughter, Miss Diana Daw, who has been spending the last three years in Los Angeles, is home with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Daw, while Mrs. Fowles is in the east.

Mrs. Arthur Searle (formerly Miss Etta Cowan) was the guest of honor at a pantry shower Monday evening when Miss J. M. Dixon entertained at her home, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Faulkes. Games were played and refreshments served. During the evening a special "pound of tea" was delivered to the guest of honor at the front door. This contained the many useful grocery gifts from the assembled guests. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Watkiss and K. Roach and the Misses Doreen Kennelly, Jocelyn McGraw, Pat Cumberbirch, Sheila Watson, Vinnie Kilby and Flossie Hughes.

Mrs. D. McAdams and Mrs. C. C. Warren were joint hostesses at a delightfully-arranged tea at the latter's home on Foul Bay Road yesterday afternoon for Miss Wynona Woodward of Brentwood, who is to be married this month. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful lace cloth, the joint gift of those present. Tea was served from a table centred with a silver bowl of mauve and yellow asters, lighted with tall yellow tapers in silver holders. Those present included Mesdames Chance Woodward, Mason, Douglas, Watt, Francis, Burridge and Beck, and the Misses Ina Tait and Elsie Peters.

Miss Summers was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. E. Wilkerson and Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, 423 Menzies Street, on Saturday afternoon at a tea in celebration of her 86th birthday. The tea tables were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, the table of honor being centred with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, with 86 rose-colored candles. Many beautiful gifts and congratulatory messages were received. Miss Summers, who is in full possession of all her faculties, was in reminiscent mood. Those present were: Miss Summers, Mrs. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, Miss H. Martin, Mrs. Halley, Miss Laughton, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. J. T. Witly and Master Ralph White.

Mrs. M. Clawson, Arnor Drive, left last week to join her sister, Mrs. Eileen Ohnesorg in San Francisco, where they make their home.

Brigadier-General G. S. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer have returned to the city after spending the last six weeks on Salt Spring Island, and left today on the Princess Norah on the west coast trip. On their return they will make their home at the James Bay Hotel.

Miss Josephine Barnes, a bride-elect of this week, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. D. Davies, 1737 Oak Bay Avenue, on Monday evening. The gifts were presented in a prettily-decorated box on which nautical motifs were carried out. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a mock wedding cake. The invited guests were: Mesdames F. D. Barnes, Percy Woods, E. Woods, L. Holker, E. Raper, W. H. Hilton, J. C. Williams, C. McPherson, E. Grimm, G. Bishop, P. Boorman, F. Jennings, C. F. Dawson, H. Lewis, A. Paul, J. W. Bishop, E. L. Davies, Garie Robbins and the Misses Jean Griffiths, Jose Barnes, Jean Dawson, Barbara Dawson, Edna Raper, Eva Waymark, Nora Burke, Thelma Wakelyn, Marjorie Boorman, Eileen Lewis, Alwyn Griffiths, Mary Rainsford, J. Moore and C. Moffat.

Miss Eileen Crewe, who is to be married this month to Mr. Clyde Banfield, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower arranged by Miss Joan Hawkins, Yates Street, last evening. As she entered the living-room, which was decorated with goldenrod, Michaelmas daisies and zinnias, Miss Crewe was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and found awaiting her a beautiful blue and silver model of a Trans-Canada Airliner, in which the pretty gifts were concealed. The evening was spent playing games and a buffet supper was served at its close.

A lace cloth covered the table which was centred with a lovely arrangement of pink and mauve zinnias in a silver bowl. The guests were Mesdames W. E. Wells, C. A. Argall, S. Hurley, C. F. Banfield, A. Crewe, E. Fullerton, F. H. Cole, W. E. Hawkins and Miss Stella Davey, Eileen Langan, Emily Thompson, Dorothy Murphy and Hazel Hawkins.

Mrs. W. J. Moore was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held last night at the home of her father, Mr. J. F. Thompson, Cook Street, in compliment to Miss Evelyn Keddy, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Michael Bice. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a simulated fishpond arranged against the mantelpiece which was covered with greenery, and on the floor beneath it large gray stones covered with Oregon grape surrounded the pond. The bride-to-be was seated upon a log and given a silver fishing rod with which to fish for her gifts, and was delighted with her catch. Supper was served from a table prettily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and silver. Mrs. M. E. Stephen and Mrs. J. J. Hickey pouring tea and coffee. The guests included Mesdames M. E. Stephen, J. Lusse, L. Silburn, J. J. Hickey, Fanthorpe, Barclay, Tippet, McRoberts, Merriman, West, Smith, McPhail, Zellinsky, Wriglesworth, Stephen, McCrimmon, Rowland, Hallett and Pearson, and the Misses Margaret and Barbara Hallett, Dora and

St. Joseph's Junior's Plan Activities For Season

A busy season lies ahead of the Junior W.A. to St. Joseph's Hospital, judging by the program of activities drawn up at the meeting held last evening in the Nurses' Home, with the new president, Miss Bernadette Colbert, in the chair.

Plans for a barn dance on October 11 were completed and an announcement will be made shortly of the location. It was planned to include a game of bingo in the evening's program. Mrs. T. Woolson was placed in charge of the rummage sale on Saturday, September 28, and her committee include: Misses Lillian Wood and Anna Byrom and Mrs. Aubrey Walls.

A bridge tea was planned for November, the annual children's tea in December, the Spinners' ball in February and a fashion show in March. The annual contest will take place in April, and the annual Mother's Day tea will be in May. It was hoped to arrange a games night during the winter months.

TO INSTALL BLINDS

Venetian blinds are to be installed in the new tuberculosis wing within the next few weeks. It was decided that the October meeting would be in the form of a membership drive with a short business meeting followed by an inspection of the blinds donated by the Junior Auxiliary as part of its work for last season at a cost of approximately \$600. Games will be played in the nurses' lounge after the inspection and supper will be served. Miss Rhoda Goward was appointed to take charge of the games, with the assistance of Miss Ruth Windau.

A cheque for \$890 was presented to Sister Mary Beatrice as payment on the blinds and the new formula room, which members inspected.

Miss Dorothy Freeman was elected to fill a vacancy as councillor on the executive, due to the resignation of Miss Rene Noakes on leaving the city.

Mrs. George Fatt, Red Cross convener, reported on work completed during the summer. Arrangements for continuing knitting meetings were made. She also reported on a checking stall St. Joseph's Unit had charge of at the Red Cross garden fete at Government House.

It was decided to use the prize money for the month, amounting to \$1, to purchase cigarettes for patients in hospital at Work Point Barracks, this being left in the hands of Miss M. Richards. Tea was served after the meeting by Sister Mary Beatrice.

Plan Masonic Ball At Saanichton

The annual fall ball, under the auspices of the officers and members of Mount Newton Lodge A.F. & A.M., will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Friday, October 25.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Arthur Lock, are

Barbar Elrick, Marie McDonagh, Ida McCoy, Ruth Barclay, Beverly Moore, Betty Hickey and Peggy Silburn.

A Fur Coat Special!



A Special You Will Never See Again

RUSSIAN WATER RAT
Only at Foster's can you get this Coat... smartly-styled with the small collar and high boxy shoulders. All sizes from 12 to 20, and priced at only **\$75.00**

TERMS GLADLY GIVEN TO APPROVED ACCOUNTS

Foster's Fur Store
VICTORIA LIMITED

753 Yates Street Exclusive Furriers

putting in considerable work to make this year's dance the most outstanding affair since Mount Newton inaugurated this annual affair.

One of Victoria's well-known orchestras will supply the dancers with patriotic as well as popular music. The catering will

be done, as in the past, by the members of Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Sluggish System Needs Awakening

Many people suffer from a sluggish system. They feel tired and listless, often wake up in the morning with a headache and suffer rheumatic pains. Sal-Evac helps relieve these conditions. It contains Sodium and Potassium salts. Sal-Evac has a sparkling effervescent and creates a pleasant reaction immediately. It is mildly laxative when taken with warm water, helps stimulate the liver and is of value in the treatment of rheumatic pains. 24c, 43c and 89c at all-Canadian Drug Stores and other drug stores. Adv.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional disorders causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is well known for helping such weak, rundown, nervous conditions. Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

NEW DUO-THERM WICKLESS OIL RANGE

Beauty, Convenience and Economy Combined

There is beauty and convenience combined with real economy of operation. No wicks, no moving parts to fuss with... dependable at all times... you turn a dial and intense yet controlled heat is at your command.

Beautiful white porcelain with black enamel top base. Blue cast cook top with black enamel porcelain rail.

NO FAN REQUIRED

\$189⁵⁰

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B.C. Granulated
5-lb. bag... 37¢
10-lb. bag... 73¢
25-lb. bag... \$1.43
50-lb. bag... \$3.50
100-lb. bag... \$6.90

Asparagus
TIPS AND ENDS
10¢ tin

HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce
10¢ tin

Sliced Pineapple
10¢ tin

PEARS
10¢ tin

BANTAM CORN
10¢ tin

PURE COCOA
10¢ tin

CHEESE
Mild Flavor
19¢ lb.

Tomatoes
Large Tins
2 for 25¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP
4 bars 19¢

MATCHES
Large Boxes
8¢ box

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
45¢ jar

Fly Coils
4 for 10¢

CEDAR RUG CLEANER
18¢ btl.

OXYDOL
Large pkt. 21¢
Regular pkt. 9¢

Heinz Vinegar
15¢ 16-oz. btl.

Heinz Ketchup
15¢ 16-oz. btl.

GRISCO
1-lb. tin 20¢
3-lb. tin 55¢

SHINOLA FLOOR WAX
19¢ 1-lb. tin

Ray's
734 EAST ST.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

1940 SPRING LAMB SALE

LAMB

LEGS, lb. 26¢
Shoulders, lb. 17¢
ROLLED SHOULDERS, lb. 24¢
Rib Chops, lb. 23¢
Loin Chops, lb. 35¢
BREASTS, lb. 12¢

BOILING FOWL, lb. 19¢ ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 29¢

BEEF SPECIALS
BOILING BEEF, lb. 10¢
POT ROASTS, lb. 15¢
ROLLED POT ROAST, lb. 18¢
RUMP ROAST, lb. 23¢
ROUND STEAK, lb. 25¢
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 25¢

GRAIN-FED PORK
SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. 17¢
LOIN ROASTS, lb. 25¢
PORK STEAKS, lb. 22¢
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 18¢
PORK CHOPS, lb. 25¢

PICNIC SHOULDERS, tenderized, lb. 18¢
HAM SLICES 5¢
AYRSHIRE BACON, lb. 25¢
BACON SQUARES, lb. 19¢

SPECIALS

PURE RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, 16-oz. 29¢
SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHITES COMPOUND, 16-oz. 49¢
TOOTH BRUSHES, Canadian; regular 25¢
WRITING TABLETS, linen finish 2 for 15¢

JERGEN'S LOTION, 5oz. with 25¢ Jar Face Cream, both for 43¢
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP, 10¢ size 4 for 25¢
CASCARA TABLETS, bottle of 100 25¢
VIRGINIA SHORTS PIPE TOBACCO 35¢

BUTTER First-grade Creamery, lb. 27¢ 3 lbs. 79¢
EGGS Grade A Pullets, per dozen 23¢
Fresh Tomatoes, 5 lbs. 10¢
PEAS, tin 3 for 25¢
Green Beans, tin 3 for 25¢
Meat Balls, 1/2s, tin 33¢
Marmalade, 4-lb. tin 33¢
Wheat Puffs, pkt. 5¢
Rice Puffs, pkt. 5¢
Sweet Prunes, lb. 5¢
SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA 5 bars 11¢

BURNS' SPORK, a delicious Ham product, tin 25¢
Hormel's Spiced Ham, 1-lb. tin 32¢
Spreadable or Goldenloaf Cheese, 1/2-lb. pkt. 14¢

SPECIAL Favorite Foods
Delicious Sandwich Spreads
Ham and Tongue
Ham and Turkey
Ham and Chicken
4 tins 25¢

Robin Hood Oats 15¢ 1-lb. pkt.
CORN FLAKES 6¢ pkt.

FLOUR
Robin Hood
7-lb. bag 29¢
24-lb. bag 94¢
49-lb. bag \$1.79
98-lb. bag \$3.49

COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lbs. 19¢

NABOB JELLY POWDERS
2 pkts. 9¢

CUSTARD PUDDINGS
2 for 9¢

NABOB LEMONADE POWDER
5¢ pkt.

LOBSTER PASTE
9¢ tin

SUNRAY COFFEE
29¢ lb.

SUNRAY TEA
48¢ lb.

Shortening
1-lb. Carton 9¢

Sliced Meat Loaf
10¢ 1/2 lb.

Skinless Wieners
15¢ lb.



Miss Rosemary Farrow, who is expected to return to Victoria tomorrow to visit her father, Mr. R. C. Farrow, after an absence of several years in England. Since her return from abroad, Miss Farrow has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Fenton in New York, and continuing her dancing studies at the Fokine School there. She will leave shortly for Vancouver to join the staff of the June Roper School of Dancing.

Social and Personal
Mrs. Harold C. Parfitt, 2987 Blackwood Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last evening given in honor of Miss Kathleen M. Thomson of Winnipeg. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of Tullismania roses and a prettily-decorated trunk in which were concealed the many useful gifts. Contests were played, the winners being Miss Rosiemal Parfitt and Mrs. Norris Harwood, and during the evening Mrs. B. C. Gillie, soprano, and Mrs. G. H. E. Green, pianist, delighted the guests with solo numbers. Supper was served from a table adorned with Italian cutwork banquet cloth centred with a beautiful floral arrangement of asters in pastel shades. Mrs. D. M. Thomson poured tea and Miss Vera Parfitt assisted the hostess in serving. The guests included: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomson, Mesdames G. H. E. Green, M. Parfitt, N. Harwood, W. P. Marchant, B. C. Gillie, G. Anstey, A. H. Marston, G. Waites, R. Main, D. E. Smith and Misses Lillian Parfitt, Daisy Henderson, Rosiemal Parfitt and Vera Parfitt. Miss Thomson, who is the daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomson, 1606 Yale Street, will take away with her a host of good wishes when she leaves on Friday for Winnipeg, where her marriage to Mr. Sidney Watson will take place on September 17.

Clubwomen's News
The tea planned by the Saskatchewan W.A. for September 12 has been postponed until Thursday, September 19, at the home of Mrs. A. Bell, 3222 Glasgow Avenue.

A special reorganization meeting of the artillery section of the Apascoe will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Preston, Barton Road, Esquimalt, tomorrow evening at 8. All wives and friends of the artillerymen will be welcome.

St. Mark's W.A. held their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Three new members were welcomed. On Friday, September 13, a "Jinx" tea will be held in the parish hall for members and friends. Plans are being made for the harvest supper, October 16.

The W.A. to the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps will meet Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. J. N. Gibson, 1382 Esquimalt Road. All wives and mothers of members of the corps are invited.

Centennial evening auxiliary W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. F. Hall on Monday evening. Mrs. J. Alton presiding. Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Peat gave interesting talks on Christian stewardship. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Corry, 574 Hillside Avenue, on Monday October 7 at 8.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will start their fall season with a luncheon meeting for members and friends on Friday at 12.30, in the Sunday school room. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will be the speaker; his subject being "The Challenge of a Changing World to the Women of the Church."

The Victoria Housewives League will meet on Friday at 2.30 p.m. at 301 Union Building, when officers for the coming year will be elected. Members are urged to fill in the nomination forms which have been mailed to them and to attend the fall and winter meetings of the league.

The general executive of the First United W.A. met in the Sunday school room Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. B. Munro, presiding. Following the devotional taken by Mrs. A. Chisholm, plans were made for the fall bazaar on November 20 in the Sunday school room. It was announced that Toll brothers would present their travelling "Hitch-hiking Around the World," in First United Church Monday evening, November 11. The meeting was closed by a special prayer for peace read by Mrs. Westwood.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute met recently with the president, Mrs. W. S. Webster, in the chair. Mrs. J. M. Findlay gave a repairs.

The Georgian Choristers, under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt, have recently packed a further box containing approximately 60 garments for the refugees, to be handed to the Red Cross Society. The choir plans to continue making clothing for refugees during the winter.

More than 2,000 years ago, Egyptians and Chinese knew how to hatch chickens by artificial heat.

They'll Look and Feel LIKE NEW!

Last Season's Coats, Dresses Suits

We're not suggesting that you should just send them to "The Cleaners." Nothing so obvious or so ordinary! If you don't already know, we want you to find out what a "Sanitone" Treatment can do, for last season's favorites. "Sanitone" insures not only perfect individual cleaning—it also restores fabrics, brightens colors and renews shape and style. World's "Smartest" One Dollar Investment.

It's Time to GET YOUR HAT CLEANED

Whatever else Dad does this fall insist on having that perfectly good hat reshaped and completely rejuvenated. We do 9 different things to a man's hat for only **75c**

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Merry thousands delight in

THIS GAYER BREAKFAST

ADDs YEARS TO MOTHER'S LIFE! That's what this new order has done! No more furrowed brows because "hubby" left a half-filled cereal bowl! ... He just won't miss a single morsel of Kellogg's Rice Krispies! No wonder she votes the tullest ticket! ... and adds, "these golden brown bubbles are just the thing for early-morning moods!"

BREAKFAST GLOOM ABANDONS the minute that merry band, SNAP, CRACKLE and POP march on the scene! As Rice Krispies pop and crackle in the dishes, joyous whoops come from Tom Sr., Tom Jr., and the women-folk too. And no wonder! The moment they pour milk or cream on these delicious golden bubbles, up starts the crispness chorus!

And they stay crisp, too!

Tests show that Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually stay floating after two hours in milk or cream. "Rice Krispies" is the trade-mark of the Kellogg Company of Canada, Limited for their delicious brand of oven-popped Rice. Rice Krispies are unique in form, absolutely different from any other ready-to-eat cereal. Order Kellogg's Rice Krispies today. When eating out, ask for the wax-wrapped, individual package. Made only by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

JUNE'S "BOOS" CHANGE TO COOS!

Gentle little June flared up in rage when the same old tiresome "brok-fus" was served her ... day after day, after day! ... June's mother poured out the story into her kindly dealer's ear. "Great Snap Crackle-Pop!" he shouted, reaching for a Rice Krispies package. The young rebel quickly surrendered to Pop, Crackle, and Snap. Now, watch June dig into her golden-brown Rice Krispies!

Mother Grateful To Canadians

LONDON (CP)—The reception given by the Canadians to evacuated British women and children is described by one mother as "kindness itself," and an "open-armed welcome to an extent that people at home cannot begin to realize."

Mrs. R. E. Woolgar, wife of the clerk of works at Grosvenor House here, who reached Canada recently with her two small daughters, said in a letter to her husband that "from the moment of disembarking these people over here were kindness itself, their kindness only being equalled by their admiration for the way Britain is seeing the war through."

"Canadian soldiers were at the wayside helping us all," Mrs. Woolgar wrote. "They were marvelous—carting off our luggage, seeing it through the customs, and relieving us of all worries."

"We had a day to wait before going up country and a lady from a voluntary organization took us in hand, provided us with all our meals, drove us around, took us to the station, and even insisted on doing all our tipping."

"During the train journey everyone, on learning that we were three British refugees, was kindness itself, from the passengers who made a tremendous fuss over us, to the smiling negro carriage attendants who waited on us hand and foot."

"We had to change trains 400 miles from our destination and there was no connection for 48 hours. Instead of having to put up at some hotel, a man and his wife insisted on taking us into their homes and treated us like members of the family."

"Canada's attitude to us is an open-armed welcome to an extent that people at home cannot begin to realize."

Mrs. Woolgar and her children are staying with a relative who is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The quarterly meeting of the Senior W.M.S. of the First United Church will meet Monday at 2.15 p.m. The service of worship will take the September theme, "The Way of the Father's Will" for meditation and responses will be sung by Mrs. R. Wilson. The study booklet, "Birchark Talks," will be given by Mrs. J. H. Schroeder.

Craigflower Women's Institute will meet on Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. Clair. A good attendance is requested as the report of the delegate to the Vancouver conference will be given.

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Magic Tred Boudoir Slippers
By PACKARD
Wedge Sole and Mule Styles

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Left: Classic box coat in cavalry twill features inside slip-arm ribbons so coat can be worn comfortably over the shoulders Hollywood style. Right: Skyliner covert cloth coat, double breasted with new belted back.

Designers of Tomorrow Say Hollywood Influences Fashions

Nation-wide Survey Reveals Sports Coats Preferred by Canadian and American Women

Due to present world conditions and the fact that it has been steadily growing as a fashion-creating centre, New York is considered the natural successor to Paris in designing the styles of tomorrow. Now more than ever, American designers are capturing the spotlight with their fashions created expressly for the Canadian and American way of living. These designers stress the fact that fashion is what the Canadian and American woman makes it and that the Canadian and American woman demands young, easy-to-wear clothes that are functional as well as fashionable.

Recognizing and approving this

trend to consumer approval and demand, designers invited Ross Federal Research to conduct a survey on women's coats, the results of which influenced new fall collections. Ross Federal representative questioned business girls, housewives, matrons, college girls and debutantes to learn exactly what they wanted most in a coat. As the designers had forecast, the majority of these women asked for and wanted simple, functional clothes. Few could afford to buy several coats, so they wanted one sports coat that could be worn everywhere. Actually the results showed that Canadian and American women preferred sports coats 2 to 1.

Before colleges closed this spring, a research representative toured campuses clear across the country, asking college girls the same question, "If you could have your coat made to order for you, what would it look like?" Girls begged for huge pockets that would hold knickknacks and be roomy enough to do away with pocketbooks. Co-eds asked for suits and more suits, wanted shorter skirts. Students explained their need for weather-resistant garments wearable in snow and rain.

But even these surveys were not enough. Designers watch the daily pulse of the consumer, and are constantly changing a button, a cuff or a belt, in line with the changes of the needs of the Canadian and American women.

Well-known among clothing manufacturers is the reliability of their models' tastes, yet for some unknown reason, little use is made of this excellent source of help. New York designers consider the models who work with them an indispensable link between themselves and the consumer. It is frequently they who are responsible for the moving of a coat button or even the re-making of an entire coat.

Another reason why New York designers may have so much faith in their models' suggestions is that they themselves, in many instances, received training as models. Naturally, they stand as a goal for co-workers, many of whom want to follow in their footsteps, and all of whom are advised, "Get your invaluable training as an observant model, then think about becoming a designer."

Out of these model-designer conferences grew such numbers as the now famous Skyliner. Women like air travel and have discovered the need for clothing that can go comfortably from cold to warm climates in the short space of a few hours. So was conceived Skyliner trench coat. Tailored in a putty cloth, stunning with any color accents, the Skyliner is the all-time favorite trench coat, streamlined for flying. Its zippered detachable lining makes it warm enough for a cold take-off and a zip of the lining leaves it perfect for warmer climates.

Another revolutionary style stems from frequent visits to Hollywood, where designing with the studios taught the value of glamour added to even the most functional of designs. Hollywood stars have a passion for wearing coats slung casually over their shoulders. Stunning, decidedly Audrey, but sloppy and uncomfortable when the coat slides and shifts constantly. So slip ribbons were inserted in linings so the

wearer can wear her coat Hollywood shoulder-style comfortably. Three cheers for New York designers, who make Hollywood fashions functional, and functional clothes Hollywood.



Fashionable silver-fox dyed racoon—new star for town and campus wear. Note its beautifully squared shoulders, its new straight sleeves worked into new cuff effect.

Style Flash

There's male appeal plenty in the new fall sports clothes! Look for it especially in easy-fitting, longer jackets with broad shoulders, belted backs with soft fullness introduced below shoulder yokes and gathered in by the inset belt, cleverly placed low enough to be flattering. Suavely tailored of crisp men's wear fabrics such as gabardines, covert cloth and herringbone tweeds, these mannish jackets are slated for big success. Worn with matching or contrasting skirts, they are casually chic, wonderfully comfortable as they are wearable.

Fur Scarfs, Capes And Jackets in Demand Again

With untrimmed coats headed for one of their biggest seasons, fur jackets, fur capes and fur scarfs are more fashionable, more practical than ever. The fall collection of jackets and capes offers many new original versions from which to choose, prominent among them is the tuxedo front fur jacket with wide bell sleeves and small turn-down or collarless neckline. New longer lengths, generally just below hipline, add to their fashion newness as well as their wearability and warmth. Perfect for early fall wear atop

suits, these fur jackets and fur capes top winter coats with equal chic, and as we all know, they're the perfect answer to the winter evening wrap question. Mink-dyed and sable-dyed, muskrat, silver fox, guanaco, dyed fox and skunk are the most popular furs for these "little" fur coats. Fur capes are also seen but not quite so popular as the fur jacket.

Tops for College

The fast-stepping, quick-witted American college girls are all for the new sheer wool frocks. Dress-maker tailored, they love their easy casual lines, their smart wearability on and off campus, and practical young ladies that they are, they prize the warmth and comfort of these new sheer wools.

Following the new "slim but not too slim" silhouette, these sheer wool frocks highlight stitched-down pleated skirts, gored slim skirts, soft bloused bodices, lumberjack tops, young cardigan or smart convertible collar necklines. Waistlines are accented through deeply-tucked bodices, inset midriffs and slim leather belts. Particularly popular are the sheer light-weight wools, sheer wool jerseys, cashmeres and light-weight zephyr weaves. Color plays an important part with the neutral tones of beige, grey and putty shades seen everywhere.



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Crisp Pinafores Preferred By Canadian College Girls

Following the tremendous vogue for pinafores this summer, college girls continue to favor them for fall. Seen in crisp tailored versions with new in their fabrics, they are young, flattering and extremely wearable. Preferred by the young crowd are chambray pinafores with smooth shoulders, inset waistbands in bow-tied or button-down-the-back style.

Particularly young and fresh-looking are the flannel pinafores in smart solid colors, in bright plaids and novelties. Also seen are corduroy pinafores, these in lovely solid blues, greens, reds and beige tones. Because they

can be worn over classic frocks and afford an "extra" costume, and because they are so wonderfully comfortable and casual, college girls will take pinafores back to campus.

Jumper style pinafores are particularly new and these are perfect to wear with separate blouses, sweaters or little gilets. Also picked as college favorites are mix-match jackets, skirts, slacks, shirts and knee-length short skirts for campus wear. Fine wale corduroy is newest and the colors are beautiful, including autumn greens, wines, slate blues and soft browns.

Style Flash

"Little" fur coats, fashionably called fur trotters, are top favorites with the college maid, business miss, the young matron and debutante alike. Beautifully styled with dashing swing back and graceful bell sleeves, they are generally finger-tip length—the perfect fur coat to top sports suits, dress-up frocks and glamour formals, too. Highlighted as the fashion hit, are the mink-dyed muskrat trotters, the skins of which are beautifully dyed and expertly matched to resemble the rich brown tones of real mink.

Covert Cloth Coats Click for College

Stealing a march on the men, college girls have taken the covert cloth coat for their very own. Slim, straight and expertly tailored with smooth broad shoulders, fly-front closing and big-welted pockets, these covert cloth reversibles are by far the No. 1 campus coat for 1941. They even feature the little change pocket exactly as the men's coverts do. American designers, however, come through with another very important fashion feature—namely, covert cloth coats with removable plaid linings that zip in and out in a jiffy. Reversible gabardine linings are also seen and are equally smart. Perfect for rain or shine weather (linings are showerproof!), many of these covert reversibles feature detachable hoods. This is just another proof of the fact that college girls like the clothes their beaus wear and are delightfully frank about being "copy cats."

Hats Will Be Hats This Fall With Back-of-head Fit All-important

'Pompadorable' Bonnets, Sideswept Brims, Berets, Make Fashion Headlines.

Hats on for fall, 1940! That's fashion's edict for practically every new hat silhouette of the coming season, definite proof that we ladies will wear hats the gentlemen really like. Designed to be worn so that they fit the back of the head snugly (farewell to those tip-tilted-backless hats!), the new fall hats are completely feminine as they are flattering and wearable.

BIG NEWS

Newest and most talked-about hat silhouette of the moment is the pompadour. A small cloche type of hat, it covers the back of the head entirely and is naturally worn off-face. Strikingly effective with the pompadour hair-do (and you'll see more of these pompadour curls!), these "pompadourables" are deliciously feminine, sophisticated yet young. The Mantilla silhouette is one of the newest versions of the pompadour. Wide in front and at sides, with a concave centre, these mantilla pompadours take to shadowy face veils of fine net and lace for added allure. Pompadour hats shaped like hoods but closely fitted to the back of the head with young squared fronts are also news.

IMPORTANT TRENDS

As mentioned before, built-down backs that partially or completely cover the back of the head are of paramount importance and definitely indicative of the coming fall trend. Accents are luxurious but subtly done. For instance, there are few flower trims but many shining jewelry touches, velvet and satin bows, curling coq feathers and such. Incidentally for these pompadour hats, satin is a particularly new note and is very often made up into matching bags to be worn with elegant daytime costume. High draped turbans, swirled turbans, tight-fitting skull caps and triangular off-face berets are other variations of the new pompadour hats. Set your cap for a pompadour, ladies, and you'll catch a new beau—so say our designers!

BERETS STAGE A BIG COMEBACK

Ever a perennial favorite, fall 1940 brings the beret back in its newest, most exciting versions. Noted as particularly significant are the soft, large backswept berets, designed to fit well down on the back of the head with soft flared lines to the sides and front. Profile berets with rippled brims, shirrings and cuffed fronts—a la-

pompador are especially new and flattering. For tailored daytime wear, the simple soft beret leads with fashion news in halo, sideswept or cuff brim effects. These are casually chic, young, and as we all know, practically universally flattering.

Fall 1940 berets are high, wide and handsome, whether they are worn forward or backswept. Side width is cleverly achieved by softly rounded peaks, by side bows of ribbons, by cuffed and rippled brims. Particularly important is the wealth of dressmaker detail seen in felt flowers, shirrings, tuckings and pleats to give that "hand-made" look. Pillboxes, so very chic with the 1940 slim silhouette, are noted as im-

portant for fall. Cuffed brims and close-to-the-head fit are especially significant features that add to their newness, wearability and smartness. Variations of the Scotch-type pillbox are seen, and for the most part are worn slightly forward.

Dressmaker detail offers exciting fashion news in the tailored type of hat. Big-brimmed felts with dashing sideswept brims, profile line and roller brims are headed for much popularity. Fashion accents include stitched bows, feather quills, hand-stitched or double brims, kettle edges and ribbon trims. Beaver-felt (remember the beaver hat you had when you were a little girl?) is slated for a comeback. These take to medium high soft crowns, sideswept brims as well as the roller breton-type brim that can be worn either up or down.



Stunning new costume ensemble, a fashion hit for fall! Its beige and green plaid frock is dressmaker tailored... and its full-length green flannel coat can also be worn as a separate dress! Note new inset waistband, soft bloused bodice.

urally means finer dress and coat making... more interesting designs. When materials are dramatic it is possible to skip details. But when classic materials are in fashion, back comes fine dressmaking, with intricate seaming, tucks, pleats and fine work to give a garment its individual flair.

Even furs are handled like fabrics these days. Beautiful pelts are tucked, shirred, pleated... but never allowed to look bulky. Rather they define the figure in slim, flattering lines.

Colors are more ladylike. Black... lots of it. But then all the browns from the dark Congo brown through the redder browns, the cocoa shades, the beiges and natural colors. Lots of greens, both the yellowy variety and the new dark blue-greens. A few plum and wine shades. And a whole host of new subtle off-tones in the khaki and camouflage range.

Is the Word Sleek and Slim For Fall Shoes

For the last two years there was evidence that fashion was moving toward smoother finishes in fabrics, sleeker, slimmer lines, more subtle detailing.

This fall the new trend is definitely established.

Back comes the broadcloths, the suede-finished woollens and duvetynes, the serges and twills. Along with them we have such reminiscent weaves as crepe de chimes, cantons, failles and tafetas, satins and chiffons.

The use of these materials nat-

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Fashion picks these two frocks as fall favorites. Left: A dressmaker tailored jacket frock in spun rayon and wool fabric with deep tucked waist. Right: A college girl favorite is this spun rayon plaid with slimly flared skirt.

College Styles Taken From The Men

Take it from us, the well-dressed college girl will go back to her Alma Mater this fall with a trunkful of comfortable, classic clothes tailored typically to the taste of her best beau. Even common to her Brooks sweaters

and lush tweeds, will be casual mannish jackets with clean-cut broad shoulders, vent back, roomy patch pockets. And on campuses from coast to coast, the covert cloth box coat will be the star fashion.

They are definite "winners" and girls either have them or envy their friends who do. They love the crisp, "dry" covert fabric, the slim box lines, and the natural grey and beige tones makes these coats wonderfully versatile, wearable with any color. Many of them feature zipped-in

plaid or gabardine linings, which make them perfect all-weather coats.

BOXY STYLES TOPS

Boxy styles are tops in reversibles, fly front covers and gabardines. In jackets, skirts, slacks and shirts, fine wale corduroy will enjoy much popularity. Tailored blouses (most wanted in white) are prime favorites and are made along mannish lines. In pure dye silks, broadcloth, light-weight flannels they are worn a great deal under sweaters.

Slim, But Not Too Slim, Tells Story of Fall Dress Silhouette

Not hobble-skirted slimmness, but gracefully slim, "easy-to-wear" skirts are newest and smartest for fall, 1940. Upon their introduction your fashion reporter, like scores of other American women, was not so enthusiastic about them because we still liked the flattery, comfort and youthfulness of the double swing or full flared skirts.

American designers, however, realizing that important fact, have given us slim skirts that are free and easy, that allow for graceful walking. This has been cleverly achieved by suave side draping that swings across the front of the skirt, just escaping the hips, giving a beautifully slim, smooth line on each side.

PLEATS BIG NEWS

It is interesting to note that pleats play a big part in this new slim streamlined silhouette. They are straight, slim pleats, however, and not to be confused with the fan-shaped or swing-pleats that have been in fashion for so many seasons. We see radically new pleats in cluster arrangements, really like panels of pleats that do not disturb the slim contour of the skirt. These are placed at the centre, front, side or back of skirt lines. Then, again, inverted pleats either at the back or front of the skirt are used to achieve that pencil-slim line. Unpressed box pleats posed at the front and released at a fairly high point, add to the variety of new pleats you will see this fall. Really the variety of this new "slim but not too slim" silhouette, is the wonderful variety of ways it can be achieved. Take, for instance, front fullness and shirred fullness in slim skirts and the new and ultra-sophisticated side-shirred fullness.

SLIM-FULLNESS AT BACK, TOO

Look backward for more fa-

These are just a few of the "carbon copies" of men's fashions that will be hit numbers for American college girls this fall.

KNEE-LENGTH SKIRTS

About the knee-length skirt, this fashion depends largely on whether they are allowed to be worn on campus. Then, again, pretty knees and excellent figures are almost a "must" with these knee skirts, so there is the wearability point to be considered. However, college girls like these knee skirts because they are free and easy, because they look well with their sweaters and knee-high socks. As always, campus uniforms are classic sweaters, jackets, skirts, blouses, and gaining favor are sweaters with matching socks.

Blouses and skirts, the former with long sleeves preferred, are especially popular in flannel with plaid woolen skirts, oxfords, moccasins, saddle shoes or spectator pumps. Tweed suits, sometimes three-piece, gabardine jackets, glen plaid skirts and little "dress" suits in smart woollens are other fashions that rate three cheers for college. The tweed jacket and skirt still leads, however. Tailored sports frocks in flannel, spun-rayon-and-wool mixtures and wool favorites are favorites from coast to coast. Camelhair coats in mannish belted-back, double-breasted front style (after the men's) are seen everywhere.



A famous hair stylist says that his smartest clients insist on the simplest coiffures. Yet they must be individualized for each person—no set formula. The "American Way" stands for freedom, simplicity and clean-cut lines, unswept from the face to reveal the lovely, natural hairline. The hair is softly swirled high in the front—there is nothing didactic about this arrangement—one may have the sort of swirl she prefers. Some girls like it parted in the middle, others on the side. For this particular model the stylist has used a middle-parting since her features are so exquisitely perfect. The back of the hair ends in soft "brush curls" and falls softly about the neck. Girls love these "brush curls" because they can brush their hair like mad without fear of destroying any set wave. The more you brush this "American Way" hair-do, the lovelier it is—and the brighter sheen it has.

shion news in slim skirts—that is, concentrated back fullness. Never, never a flaunted fullness, this new back fullness is subtle and suavely done with an easy flare seen in unpressed, inverted or cluster pleat arrangements that highlight a slim moulded front and smooth sidelines. Skirts with surface detail are also included in these slim versions, such as skirts with inserts of pleats, shirrings for tucks from the bodice to give more style importance to the skirt. Naturally, with all the fashion news in slim skirts, figure lines are not exaggerated. Shoulders are beautifully smooth, necklines upswipe or side-draped, waistlines at the normal or slightly lowered line.

Speaking of waistlines, look for many inset belts and long moulded bodices for that wanted smooth line. Sleeves are generally long, three-quarter bell or below-elbow shirred style. Most important of all, however, is that this new slim silhouette is intensely figure-flattering to all figures, besides being refresh-

Furred Ensembles Elegant

Particularly elegant are the furred costume ensembles in fitted, swagger, jacket and fur jacket styles. Fur accents include beaver-dyed mouton, raccoon,

wolf and dyed fox trims. However, for the fur jacket costume ensemble, mouton and kidskin jackets are most important. Here again we see the new slim silhouette. Skirts are free and easy, either softly flared or kick-pleat style.



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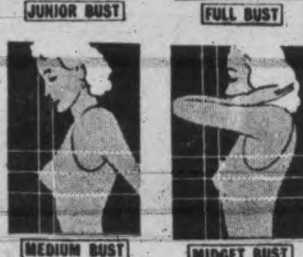
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Dressmaker Details in 1941 Fur Silhouettes

The 1941 fur picture shows both luxury and practical furs constantly gaining in fashion vitality. Highly styled and featuring a wealth of dressmaker detail in shirtings, tucks and clever manipulation, fur coats have reached their peak in style and in silhouette interpretation. Furs for all occasions spread the variety of fur coats in fitted, swagger and pencil-slim silhouette in every wanted length from the short jacket to the new trotteur coats (finger-tip length) to the full-length styles.

FURS FOR EVERY PERSONALITY

Equally important, furs are being styled for every type personality, for every type of woman, whether she be tall, short or medium height. There are fur coats for the junior in fitted styles, plus versatile box coats for the average woman.

Double wearability is another point that women want and look for in their fur coat. In fact, it is the importance of the fur coat and the fur jacket that "can be worn day and night" over everything that makes it a "must" fashion for fall and winter.

TREND TO SIMPLICITY NOTED IN 1941 FURS

Dressmaker details highly important in the styling of fur coats with pleats, shirring and tiny tucks noted. The new style treatments—silhouettes, sleeves and shoulders, collars and length vary according to the type fur. Shoulders are beautifully smooth with less of last year's height and width. Extending past the normal shoulder line, they are more of the flat, mannish-tailored shoulder line. Sleeves are luxurious with the straight bell sleeves shown in new and smarter versions. They are wider at the bottom, more graceful and in some cases may be turned back cuff-style to achieve the three-quarter sleeve effect which is particularly fashionable.

BALLOON SLEEVES

Also noted are balloon sleeves with fullness at the elbow, melon sleeves with fullness below the elbow, bishop sleeves with small cuff. Fur style leaders are unanimously in favor of collars, most of which are small and original looking, dressmaker in design. Tiny tucks or pleats at the neckline of collars make them stand up to frame the face. Big Peter Pan collars complement sports fur coats such as raccoon, mouton lamb and leopard cat. Bow-tied collars are wonderfully chic as well as warm and these are stunning on the dressy type swagger or trotteur fur coat.



Left: Three-piece tweed suit in French military blue, popular choice of college and career girl. Note its new, longer jacket. Right: Dressmaker tailored two-piece jacket in black woolen. With new velvet yoke, soft bloused back jacket.

natural that this should be one of the highlights for winter, 1941.

MOUTON LAMB STARS

Laskin mouton lamb that looks amazingly like real beaver is another top favorite. Many of these mouton lamb coats sport vivid plaid linings, plaid scarf ties and detachable hoods. Kidskin is the most popular of the grey furs and is particularly liked for its chic versatility as well as its warmth. Kidskin fur trotteur coats are often seen with their own matching felt muffs and pillboxes, a fur fashion trio that all America loves.

MANY NEW DETAILS

Other fashionable details noted in these budget furs are back yokes in circular, sailor-back square or V-yokes. Also many

Style Flash

Fashion rings the "bell" silhouette for fall! From the full dirndl and swirl styles, skirts are turning to a new pencil slimmness. At your knees, they flare into a soft fullness radiating from slim, pleats, low-placed godets or ruffles. Long figure lines have always been slenderizing, but now with their new bell-flared bottoms they are more flattering than ever.

New Stars In Popular Budget Furs

Following the trend for the casual classic type of clothes, sports fur coats are headed for their biggest success this winter. You'll see them on the campuses, going to business, at the football games—and for dress-up wear, too. Though they are called sports fur coats, they are definitely not for sports wear only. Rich new dyes, high-style details and expert matching of pelts make them ultra-fashionable.

RACCOON BIG AGAIN

Your old favorite raccoon hits new style heights. Silver-toned let-out raccoon and fisher-dyed raccoon are amazingly rich looking, their rich supple pelts lend themselves perfectly to the softer feeling of furs. Fisher-dyed raccoons are the last word in sophisticated raccoon coats. High fashion details include small stand-up collars, chevron or spirally worked sleeves, wide bell or melon sleeves. Very important in these young budget furs is mink or sable-dyed muskrat. More on the dressy side, these skins are expertly dyed to match the beauty and richness of real mink. This is the fur coat that goes from business to formal wear and with brown furs so important it is only



Fall and Winter
COATS

- SMARTLY TAILORED
- OUTSTANDING VALUES
- ENGLISH MATERIALS

Gordon Ellis
LIMITED

1107 GOV'T STREET



Mink-dyed muskrat swagger, headed for tremendous success. Skins are expertly dyed to resemble the beauty and richness of real mink. This popular model features new circular back yoke and bell sleeves. Equally smart for tailored or dress-up wear everywhere.

Flannelette already scores two hits on making a charming picture and being practical. It also gets the honors by being serviceable. Wears and weans from one semester to the next; packs like a charm in your overnight bag; no bother, no fuss, no ironing necessary. And so no wonder it's a favorite!

London Silk Co.

721 VIEW STREET

Visit the London Silk Co. and see the display of TARTANS, WOOL CREPES, WOOL FAILLES, COATINGS—the best values in the city.

NEW FABRICS FOR SMART FALL COSTUMES

Fall Cleaning Specials

To Revive Your Autumn Wardrobe

Start-out with a clean slate this fall! You'll feel fresh for the new season, if you'll arrange to have your whole wardrobe cleaned at once. The Nu-Way Cleaners have a reputation for doing thorough work.

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Men's and Women's Suits and Coats..... 65¢ Women's Dresses..... 70¢ to \$1.00

NU-WAY CLEANERS

420 WILLIAMS STREET

PHONE E 1424

Fall Headliners

The news is spreading fast... our autumn styles are outstanding opportunities you can't afford to miss! Come in today... choose a smart fall wardrobe at popular prices!



BARBARA BADETTE GOWN SHOP

637 FORT ST. (Opp. Times Office)

G 7621

NOTE—MRS. A. W. CAMPBELL, Manager (Formerly Madame Runge (Victoria) Ltd.)

Or if you prefer pyjamas—picture yourself in any of these. Young butcher boy p.j.'s with "curi-protecting" hoods, classic in or outer style p.j.'s, new longer jacket styles with roomy patch pockets, one-piece p.j.'s with drop-seat. Among the new and very practical features of these p.j.'s is the new "flatbak" waistband which keeps the trousers perfectly

in place. And to prove that flannelette has really gone fashionable, some of the nighties boast their own little bed jackets that make one feel a pampered darling. The newest flannelettes are called suedella or cuddlesuede, two very descriptive words for this fabric, because it is so beautifully soft and light.



Designed
for
AUTUMN

Get an Avalon permanent now to have your hair perform all the trick curls and rolls expected in the new fall coiffures.

Specializing in Zotos, Duart and All Other Permanent Waves

Avalon Beauty Shop

1104 DOUGLAS ST.

E 6322

Lyle's
for SMARTER
STYLES

Presents for...

FALL and WINTER 1940

An exquisite collection of elegant apparel, selected with the usual discernment by Viola MacPhee...

We invite you to come in... to give us the opportunity of showing you these lovely new clothes!

COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT CREDIT

1441 DOUGLAS STREET
THE SHOP FOR WOMEN

THE SEASON'S Brilliant COAT Successes

The Kind You'll Want for Fall Wear...

Luxuriously Befurred and Styled to
Make You Fashion-correct for Fall!

There's a wealth of becoming appearance for women who visit "The Bay" in their fall quest for really attractive wardrobes! Here are coats... all gorgeously fur trimmed in Persian Lamb, Canadian Squirrel, Caracul, Mink, Opossum or Silver Fox... to give you the new slim silhouette, and aiding and abetting it, the side-swept effect that seems to cut down your measures. The dressy style treatments will meet favor and give a definite sense of attractive appearance! See these "Brilliant Coat Successes" at "The Bay." Priced

25.00 39.50 59.50

—Women's Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

SEE OUR
WINDOWS!

See Our Displays
of Beautiful
Furred Coats at
the Exhibition,
Manufacturers' Bldg.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

ITALIAN CLAIMS

ROME (AP)—The Italian communiqué issued Wednesday at noon:

"Our air detachments carried out repeated raids in the zones of Salum, Sidi Barrani and Mersa Matruh (Egypt), bombarding, scatter-bombing and machine-gunning works, mechanized equipment and troops.

"The damage seen was considerable.

"Two enemy pursuit planes were shot down in combat by our bombers and two others probably were shot down. Two of our planes are missing.

(The British command at Cairo did not comment immediately on these Italian claims.)

"The enemy made air raids on Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. The material damage to nonmilitary objectives was considerable. Altogether 13 persons were killed and 21 injured.

"An enemy plane was hit and

fell into the sea. Three officers of another plane shot down during one of the actions mentioned in yesterday's bulletin were captured.

"In east Africa, English planes dropped bombs on Kassala, wounding three. One plane was shot down by our chasers. Of its crew, two are dead and one was taken prisoner."

(An announcement as to the military objectives bombed in R.A.F. raids on Libya, Ethiopia and Italian East Africa was expected from Cairo.)

WHEAT EXPORTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Overseas export clearances of Canadian wheat totalled 1,846,710 bushels in the week ended August 23, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today, compared with 1,904,389 the same week of last year. The accumulated total for the period from August 1 to August 23 was 4,332,950 bushels compared with 9,009,292 during the same period of 1939.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

QUALITY FOODS

FROM OUR

SERVICE SECTION

IT'S EASY to stay within a modest budget and still set a tempting table of health-giving foods. Many, many thrifty home managers are doing it daily simply by shopping in our pure Food Sections. You can, too. We invite you to test our value, quality and service.

PHONE E 7111 for Delivery to Your Home
Use Your "Bay" Charge Account

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES, No. 1 field grown, 2 for 9c	PRESERVING PEACHES, Free-stone, G. H. Hale, No. 1, crate, 1.49
CASA MELONS, 7c	WATERMELONS, 39c
CONCORD GRAPES, basket, 49c	HONEYDEW MELONS, large size, each, 29c
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 25c	CALIFORNIA GRAPES, fancy seedless, at, 2 lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPE—Flavorful, vine ripened, Grown by W. E. Pitchford at Gordon Head, 2 for 25c	Fancy Ribbers, lb., 15c
Large size, 2 for 35c	Fancy Tokays, 2 lbs. 25c
MINTOSH RED APPLES, 6 lbs. 25c	CELERY, choice, crisp heads, each, 10c
DAMSON PLUMS, large basket, 25c	LETTUCE, large, crisp heads, 2 for 9c
MINTOSH RED APPLES, 6 lbs. 1.39	SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 25c
YELLOW SUDE TURNIPS, 7 lbs. 25c	SUNKIST ORANGES, regular grade, 2 for 59c
BEETS AND CARROTS, bunches, 4 for 10c	SPANISH-TYPE ONIONS, 5 lbs. 25c
BAKERY FOODS	G. H. HALE PEACHES, large basket, 45c
McCormick's Jelly, 19c	BISCUITS
Imperial Fruit Cake, filled with delicious fresh fruit, lb., 28c	McCormick's Chocolate Macaroni Fingers, lb., 29c
McCormick's Iced Cinnamon Buns, dozen, 18c	McCormick's Fig Bars, fresh, lb., 23c
	Peak Brand's British Waters, lb., 43c

★ STAR SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ATLANTIC KENTUCKY WONDER CUT GREEN BEANS, 16-oz. tin, 2 for 25c	NABOB APRICOT JAM, 4-lb. tin, 57c
LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS, 15-oz. tin, 3 for 22c	EMERALD PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, 4-lb. tin, 52c
ATLANTIC HONEYDEW PEARS, 17-oz. tin, 2 for 29c	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL, 8-oz. tin, 2 for 25c
CLARK'S COOKED SPAGHETTI, 20-oz. tin, 2 for 29c	LYNN VALLEY APRICOTS, 17-oz. tin, 2 for 27c
McCOLL'S PEANUT BUTTER, 27-oz. jar, 28c	at, 2 for 27c
LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP, 12-oz. bottle, 2 for 27c	SANICH BARTLETT PEARS, 15-oz. tin, 2 for 29c
IDEAL SWEET GHERKINS, 27-oz. jar, 27c	at, 2 for 29c
WHOLE RED GLACE CHERRIES, lb., 34c	BIRK'S NET PACK SHRIMPS, tin, 18c
EMERALD ORANGE MARMALADE, 22-oz. jar, 28c	at, 2 for 35c

H B C Quality Teas and Coffees

FORT YORK TEA, a Tea with a fine uniform flavor, 1-lb. pkt., 60c	FORT GARRY COFFEE, the finest Coffee packed in tin, 1-lb. vacuum-packed tin, 55c
FORT GARRY TEA BAGS, individual, dozen, 15c	GOLD STANDARD TEA, a fragrant, fine, flavored black Tea, lb., 65c
No. 1 BROKEN ORANGE PEKE TEA—Quality Tea of good strength and fine flavor, lb., 85c	CAVENDISH COFFEE, fresh roasted and ground to suit your method of making, lb., 45c
No. 2 LUPIN ORANGE PEKE TEA, lb., 80c	

IT'S FUN TO TRY NEW DISHES

And your family will enjoy a varied menu. All you have to do is to secure your copy of the new September Meal-Planner, there's lots of new ideas in it... and it costs you nothing. We'll be pleased to include one in your next order.

MERCHANDISE AS ADVERTISED IN McCall's MAGAZINE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 6-oz. tin, 30c	COLMAN'S MUSTARD, 7-oz. tin, 28c	50c
EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK, 10-oz. can, 21c	TENDERLEAF TEA, 7-oz. tin, 34c	55c
DOL'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 12-oz. tin, 2 for 27c	S.O.S. SCOURING PADS, large pkt., 25c	
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, tin, 11c	CREAM OF WHEAT, Small, Large, 23c	
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, pkt., 3 for 25c	SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS, pkt., 11c	
WALNUT PIECES, 32c	CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS, lb., 15c	
AUSTRALIAN SULTANAS, 2 lbs. 25c	CURRENTS, fresh and clean, lb., 14c	
CANDIES	DESSICATED COCONUT, lb., 20c	
NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE COCONUT MACAROONS, lb., 29c	SUGAR, B.C. Finest Granulated, 10-lb. cotton sack, 75c	
GANONG'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, lb., 35c	20-lb. cotton sack, 1.46	
FRESH SALT PEANUTS, lb., 19c	100-lb. sack, 6.80	

IT'S EASY TO PARK AT "THE BAY"

Auto-shoppers... parking your car at "The Bay" is no problem. Just drive into one of the two Customer Parking Lots... leave your car... and shop leisurely. There's no time limit.

Sale of CHIFFON HOSIERY

"I Like to Shop at 'The Bay'"

- Because I can always get what I want there!
- Because I like the conveniences of my "Bay" Charge Account—it makes shopping a lot easier.
- Because I like shopping where many of my friends and neighbors do.
- Because I find it most convenient at times to phone for my order, and "The Bay's" telephone and delivery service is so reliable.
- Because I like the friendly salespeople, and find them most helpful when in a hurry to complete my shopping.

We Applaud.....

GOSSARD'S Buzum-Hi Girdle

There's real support and comfort in this Girdle by Gossard. Buzum-Hi extends three inches above your waistline to conceal your midriff. Exquisite "panel" satiate makes this Girdle and bra-set glamorous. Priced from.....

Girdles, 5.50 to 9.50

—Foundations, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Be inspired by GOSSARD

They're Staunch Canadian "Mystery" Chiffons—and You Get Change for Your Dollar With Every Pair!

This "Mystery" Chiffon Hose needs no introduction... we needn't even point out its outstanding qualities... thousands of Victoria women know that the wearing and appearance value is exceptionally high! These are irregulars of a regular 1.50 line. Three-thread, 51-gauge chiffon for durability, beauty and perfect fit, in all the popular new fall shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

300 PAIRS—SPECIAL, PAIR.....

98¢

Budget SILK HOSE

By Orient

Your favorite everyday weights... 4-thread-clear chiffon and 7-thread practical semi-service. Pure high-grade silk, perfect in every detail. New fall shades and all sizes. Pair.....

79¢

Dull, Flattery CREPE HOSE

By Orient

The popular crepe which has long been a best seller. High-grade, high-twist silk. New fall shades and all sizes. A fine dependable hose that will give long and attractive service. Pair.....

115



Fall Gloves

That Make Your Hands Look Lovely and Slender

ENGLISH CHAMOIS FRENCH DOESKIN SUEDE AND CAPEKIN

Whether you prefer white, natural, or one of the popular colors—black, brown, tan, navy, wine and green, we have a wide assortment that is sure to please you. Every pair is perfect and well fitting. Match or contrast your ensemble with gloves from "The Bay." Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Low priced, pair.....

198

New Fall FABRIC GLOVES

By Kayser

The season's popular colors with all the tricky, new trimmings. Kayser Gloves are noted for their perfect fit, pleasing appearance and practicality. Desirable shades for fall. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair.....

75c and 1.00

DON'T WAIT UNTIL RAINY DAYS ARE HERE—BE PREPARED
BUY NOW AND SAVE WHEN REAL BARGAINS ARE OFFERED IN

MEN'S RAINCOATS...

High-grade Canadian and English garments at prices that are outstanding values in view of today's market conditions.

9 A.M. SPECIALS!

MEN'S ENGLISH PARAMATTA COATS

22 only, and they sell regularly for 5.95! Men's and young men's models in fawn shade. Heavy-weight material with check-back lining. Finished with belt. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, each.....

LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS

10 Only—English Coats, made by Mandelberg of London. Single-ply material with double yoke. Fawn shade. Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Special, each.....

MEN'S ENGLISH COATS

11 Only—Sizes 34, 36, 38. Regular 10.95. Regular and trench coat style in light and medium fawns. Extra quality, cut and style combined. Special, each.....

ENGLISH TRENCH COATS

2 Only—in size 36. Well made in heavy weight with check-back lining and oiled cotton interlining. Regulation trench style. Regular 22.50. Special, each.....

ENGLISH GABARDINE COATS

Fine quality navy gabardine that's color fast. Regular style with all-around belt and woven check lining; 8 only. Regular 18.50. Sizes 38, 40. Special, each.....

There's Comfort and Protection in These

ENGLISH GABARDINE COATS

Coats with that English air about them... Coats that give you that "dressed-for-wet-weather" feeling! Regular lapel collar with button front. Raglan sleeves. Finely tailored and strongly sewn. Fawn shades; 2 slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. Each.....

16.50

Canadian-made

TRENCH COATS

We recommend these for Victoria weather. Regulation trench-coat style with epaulets, storm guard and all-around belt. Seams are well cemented. Heavy paramatta with blown fleece lining; 36 to 46. Each.....

5.95

Men's English

COVET CLOTH COATS

Smartly-styled garments you'll be proud to wear. Raglan style, fully lined. Fawn and new-shades of olive khaki and dark grey. Sizes 34 to 46. Each.....

22.50

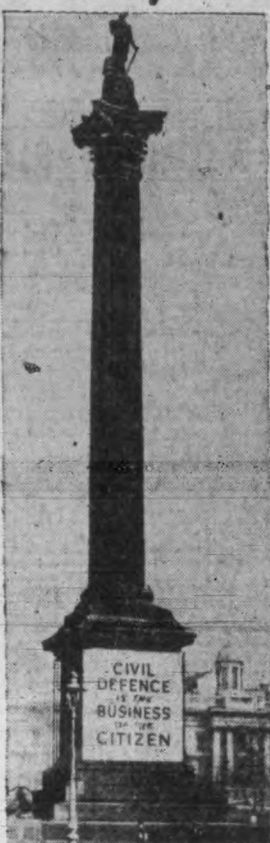
USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Clothing purchases totalling 15.00 or over may be arranged on the Budget Plan—paying only one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days, without interest.

London Landmarks Menaced by Indiscriminately-dropped German Bombs



PICCADILLY CIRCUS—Busiest intersection in London and one of the world's busiest crossroads.



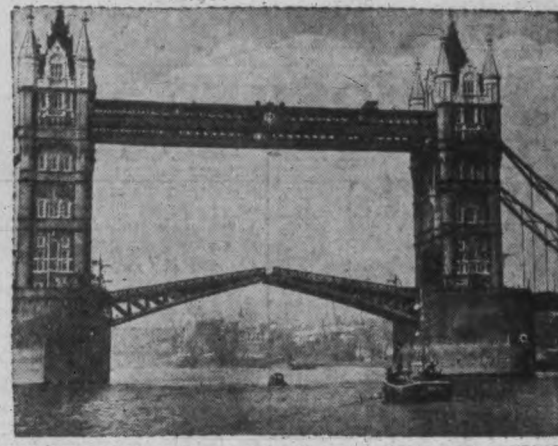
NELSON COLUMN—Centring Trafalgar Square, monument to the famed British admiral whose great victory over French fleet thwarted Napoleon's plans for invading England.



ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Largest of Protestant churches and one of the world's architectural masterpieces, as it appears looking down Fleet Street, renowned London newspaper row.



HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT—Seat of the British government, is near bank of Thames. Clocktower, right, houses "Big Ben."



TOWER BRIDGE—Built across the Thames in 1894 at cost of \$5,000,000, stands just above London Docks, frequent Nazi target.



The skies of East London are blackened with dense clouds of smoke from fires set by "millions of pounds" of German bombs in fiercest aerial attack in history. Photo, flashed from London by cable, shows families fleeing from their homes during the bombardment.

Churchill Inspects



On one of his frequent tours of inspection of defence, Prime Minister Winston Churchill turns away from a small Ramsgate hotel destroyed by Nazi bombs less than two hours before his arrival.

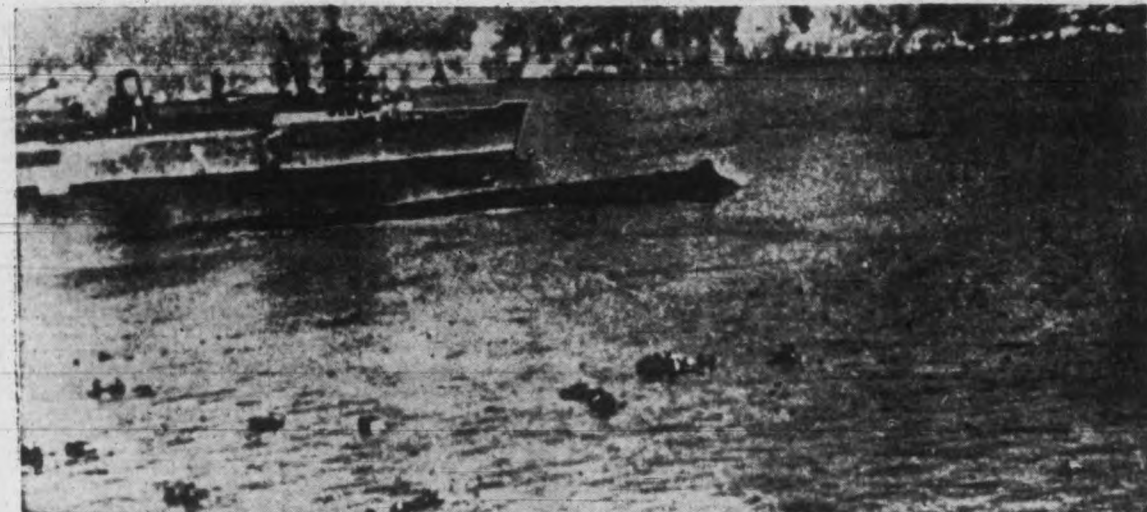
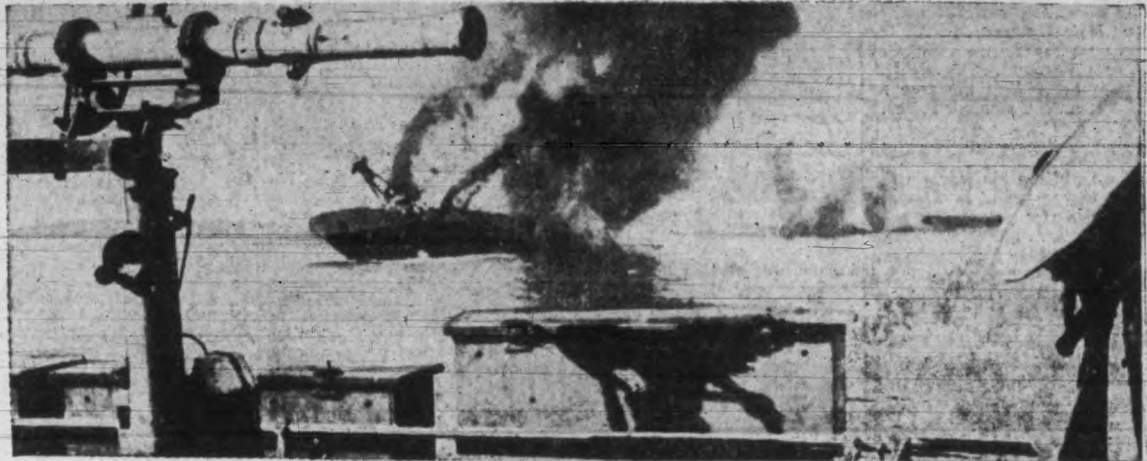


The Duke of Kent is shown in Royal Air Force uniform during his visit to a military hospital in the south of England to cheer British fliers "winged" in the battle of Britain. The men to whom the Duke is talking here are the crew of a British bombing plane that carried out a successful attack on Germany's Ruhr district only to crash in landing on their home field after the raid.



HIS WORK PRAISED—Commander Horatio Nelson Lay, nephew of Prime Minister King and widely known in Victoria, has brought the battle-scarred destroyer Restigouche home to a Canadian port after heroic work off the French coast, and encounters with German submarines in which half a dozen are believed to have been sunk. British authorities have given high praise to Canadian officers and seamen for their work in European waters. His wife is at present staying with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, 1629 Linden Avenue.

World's Fourth Navy Shattered in a Day by British Fleet



One of the most fragile episodes of the war was the battle fought two months ago at El Kebir on the north African coast, of which one phase is pictured here. It was the battle between British warships and their former allies, to prevent the French navy from being turned against Britain after the collapse of France. The top picture shows the French ship Bretagne, her stern shattered by

shellfire. Keeling over. The engagement lasted several hours, and only a few smaller warships were able to stagger home to the base at Toulon. Leaping into the water after their ship was put out of action, French seamen are shown in lower picture swimming for their lives from the sinking Bretagne. The battle off the Algerian coast was the biggest of the war.



These are the heroes of London's most frightful Sunday in the memory of man. Telling in heat, dust and smoke under a purple glow which guided Nazi raiders and brought more bombs crashing down around them, volunteer firemen and civil defence workers went sleepless for 48 hours during the weekend and probably saved the city from serious loss. Shown here as they practiced against incendiary bombs, they fought like front-line soldiers under continuous bombardment, and many of them fell.



Lest Nazis attempt to establish air bases in Iceland for attack on Britain from the north, English "protectively occupied" the Danish island after Denmark capitulated to Germans. These huge anti-aircraft guns, above, indicate that English and Canadian troops in Iceland have been working hard since arrival.



Forced to bail out during combat over the North Sea with German bombers, this British pilot (wearing life preserver) was picked up unhurt. He's shown being brought to land by armed guards. British censor said the flier downed a Nazi bomber before taking to his parachute.



Home guards, drilling constantly for the threatened Nazi invasion, rehearse a reception for Nazi tanks or armored cars which might approach their road barrier. The vehicle, hit by several gasoline grenades which, in the Finnish campaign, became known as "Molotov Cocktails," burst into flames and crashed out of control into one of the huge concrete blocks. The guardsmen are running into positions to pick off the crew.



WOMEN REFUGEES FLEE LONDON BOMBINGS—Against a background of a smoke-blackened sky three women refugees, carrying hastily gathered belongings, flee burning docks in London after the city's fiercest air raid. Over 2,000 residents of London's dock area were removed by steamers as docks on both sides of the Thames were bombed and fired by German planes.

Saanich Purchases \$5,000 B.C. Bonds

An offer received by Saanich Council last night from James Richardson and Sons for the corporation to buy \$5,000 Province of British Columbia bonds due February 1, 1945, at \$103.75, was accepted.

A request from A. E. Ames and Company suggesting the council purchase \$10,000 or part in Second War Loan Bonds at \$98.75, yielding 3.125 per cent, was laid on the table until the clerk, W. Greene, brought in a report of funds available for investment. Mr. Green said he thought there would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to invest at the end of October.

A request from Mrs. Lavinia Penley to purchase part of the Craigflower School site on the corner of George and Admirals Road, to erect a dwelling and private museum, did not come under the jurisdiction of the council. The property could be sold by the school board.

Joseph Van Eynde's application for compensation for sheep killed while pastured on Porter's Ranch, Burnside Road, was laid on the table until a report is given by the police.

Mr. Van Eynde asked for \$160 for 16 sheep which he believed to be killed by dogs. It was thought by police that some of the sheep had been shot but they were not prepared to make a report on the question yet.

A letter was received from William Dwyer, registrar for Nanaimo electoral district, thanking the council for work in the national registration.

F. O. Blake was granted a sum not to exceed \$125 to clean part of McHugh Drive.

Winter schedule of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines in the municipality, effective tomorrow, was approved.

A resolution was passed authorizing A. D. Corker, new relief and welfare officer, to sign relief cheques on behalf of the corporation.

Final readings were given a by-law for the keeping of dogs, a Pound by-law and an oil-burner by-law.

Allergy figures as one cause in from 25 to 50 per cent of nose and throat disorders, a physician reports.

A GRATEFUL LOCAL MAN PRAISES MOSBY'S TONIC SAYS IT IS "SPLENDID"

"I Feel Better Now Than in Years," Says Mr. Alec McLeod of Mason St., a Well-Known Resident of This Vicinity—Had Gassy Bloating, Wornout Feelings, Constipation, Before He Found Mosby's Tonic



"Mosby's Tonic Was What I Always Needed. It Certainly Relieved My Gassy, Upset Stomach," Says Mr. Alex McLeod of 1145 Mason Street, Victoria. Read His Sincere Statement.

Seldom in history, say some of the Leading Druggists of this city, has any medicine been so widely endorsed as has MOSBY'S TONIC. This is a New Mixture of Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Medicinal Agents, now being introduced to the public daily here in Victoria at the Cunningham Drug Store, Port and Douglas Sts. All over Victoria and throughout Canada, people are praising this Splendid Compound and are saying, "I never SAW anything like Mosby's Tonic. It certainly gave me relief and I want others to know it!" For instance, just a few days ago, Mr. Alex McLeod of 1145 Mason St., Victoria, made the following statement. Mr. McLeod has lived in this city 18 years with friends throughout the entire vicinity. Read his Sincere Endorsement of Mosby's Tonic which follows:

Felt Weak and Sluggish Due to Stomach Gas

"I just feel so grateful to Mosby's Tonic after what it did for me that I want to give you my statement and endorse it to others who suffer like I did," said Mr. McLeod. "For a long time I had been a victim of gassy indigestion and bloating spells after my meals and due to this gassy, bloated stomach condition I couldn't get the proper good out of my food and finally lost so much strength that I felt weak and rundown all the time. Just seemed like my strength and energy had left me. Was also troubled badly with bowel constipation.

Now Feels Better Than in Years

"I tried in many ways to get relief from this suffering, but it

seemed of no use, as nothing helped me. Then recently I found Mosby's Tonic and started taking it. And I want to say that it simply turned out to be what I always needed. It relieved my gassy indigestion and bloating and now my meals digest better and I get more good out of my food and have more energy than at any time in years. Will say also that this medicine is splendid for a person's bowels and how they are regulated just fine. I think it is truly splendid to find a medicine to help me so much after the long time I suffered and, as I said in the first place, I feel so grateful to Mosby's Tonic that I gladly give you my statement and endorse it to others who suffer like I did."

20 Ingredients in This New Herbal Compound

MOSBY'S TONIC contains 20 ingredients, including 15 Roots and Herbs. It invigorates bowels, stomach, liver and kidney action; is a constructive, laxative, choleragogue and diuretic, so that daily people write as they feel different all over. The price of this New Compound is Reasonable, due to the immense volume in which it sells. So don't hesitate. Get Mosby's Tonic—TODAY!

MOSBY'S TONIC is sold in Victoria at the CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORE, Port and Douglas Sts., and also sold by all Leading Druggists throughout Victoria and Vancouver Island.

DEPARTMENT AIDS B.C. INDUSTRY

"Our department and the knowledge which we possess is fully at your service if you need any advice regarding trade and industry," said E. F. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry of British Columbia, at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"We have an efficient staff, the heads of the various departments are well trained in their work," said Mr. Rowebottom. He mentioned R. S. O'Meara, head of the economics and statistics bureau, thought there would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to invest at the end of October.

The speaker was loud in his praise of W. L. Craig, who is representing the department in Ottawa. It was largely through his efforts, he said, that British Columbia was receiving a good share of war orders.

K. of C. Hut Concert Is Great Success

The second in a series of concerts in the K. of C. Canadian Army Hut was given Sunday evening by the Esquimalt C.Y.O. An excellent program was well received by the sailors and soldiers, who filled the hall to capacity.

The concert opened with community singing led by Frank Sehl, the master of ceremonies. Contributors of the program were Betty O'Leary, Jimmy Menzies, Dorothy Farley, Rosella MacDonald, Mary Hamill, Gordon Lintam, Glen Higgins, Jimmy White, Betty Webb, Jerry McDonald, Wanda Spencer was the accompanist.

After the program F. Daugherty, who is in charge of the hut, told the troops that the hut was open for their use every evening, and that from now on an entertainment would be held in the hut every Sunday evening. J. Neary told of the work that is being done all over Canada and overseas by the Knights of Columbus Canadian Army Huts.

Refreshments were served and cigarettes were passed around to the troops.

BRITONS WIN SOCCER

GLASGOW (CP)—A British army football team defeated a Polish army squad 4 to 0 in the first of a series of matches between teams of the Allied forces.

THESE WOMEN!



"Edgar! What's THAT dummy doing on your lap?"

\$285,000 CONTRACT AT PATRICIA BAY

New hangars and buildings for the Royal Canadian Air Force Station at Patricia Bay will be started immediately and will cost \$285,000, according to announcement made in Ottawa last night by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions.

The General Construction Company of Vancouver has been awarded the contract for the big job, which is expected to be completed by December. The minister announced awarding of 18 construction contracts in connection with the war effort, totaling \$708,250, among them, in addition to the Patricia Bay contract, a \$32,500 wooden initial training school at Regina, to be built by Waterman-Waterbury Manufacturing Company of that city.

Award of the Patricia Bay contract brings total government work in the Greater Victoria area to nearly \$750,000.

A few days ago contracts totaling close to \$500,000 were awarded for work at the Esquimalt Naval dockyard.

25 Years Ago

September 11, 1915
MONTREAL—Seriously ill at the Royal Victoria Hospital for more than two weeks, Sir William Van Horne died today after an operation. Sir William was one of Canada's leading citizens and it was chiefly through his drive and initiative that the C.P.R. was finally completed.

PARIS—A dispatch to the Havas News Agency from Algiers says the steamship Ville de Mostaganem was sunk by the gunfire of a German submarine on Thursday. Sixteen members of the crew, three of them wounded, have been picked up.

In order to finish their training, Messrs. A. P. Beasley, Kenneth MacDonald, C. Watson and A. Woodward have gone to Dayton, Ohio. All are Victoria boys who left here some time ago to take the course of training at the Curtis Aeroplane Manufacturing Company's school at Toronto.

George Ingledew has taken up his residence as gymnasium instructor at the University School. For the past two years Mr. Ingledew has been gymnasium instructor at the Collegiate School.

BURNS CLUB MEETS

Speaking as guest at the first of the Burns Club's resumed meetings at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium last night, Rev. John Turner, recently appointed pastor of Centennial United Church, gave a talk on juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Turner referred to the possible effects of the horrors of war on the minds of small children in the stricken areas. Such conditions could work havoc with the full growth of the child's mind, he said, and could so shock and permanently affect the mind so as to cause retardation of physical as well as mental growth.

In the absence of the president, Adam Bell, Ed. Whyte presided. Reports indicated that the Burns Club, along with other Scottish societies of the city, had raised a sum of close to \$1,000 to be used for patriotic efforts.

Solos were given by J. W. Buckler and Mesdames H. Leech and F. Greenway. Accompanists at the piano were Mrs. Swetman and Miss Jessie Smith.

WORLD SOFTBALL CHAMPS

DETROIT (AP)—Given only one hit, the Kodak Parkers of Rochester, N.Y., made big use of it last night to capture the men's world softball champion-

ship by defeating the Bendix Braves of South Bend, Ind., 1 to 0.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) Ramblers won the women's world softball title by routing the Koch Furnitures of Cleveland, 10 to 3.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN

Batting—Radcliff, St. Louis, 345.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 119.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 121.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 183.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 47.
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 17.
Home runs—Fox, Boston, 35.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 29.
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 183.

NATIONAL

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 326.
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 98.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 114.
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 167.
Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 38.
Triples—Ross, Boston, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 13.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 41.
Stolen bases—Moore, St. Louis, 17.
Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 142.

In some parts of Africa, the price of a young wife is 60,000 to 100,000 of cowry shells which serve as money.

NEW INCOME TAX PAYMENT PLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—A major change in the Income War Tax Act has been announced by Finance Minister Ilsley, under which income tax payments may be made in eight monthly installments without interest charge.

Under this optional plan, one-third of the tax is to be paid in monthly installments by April 30, the usual tax date, and the remainder spread over the next four months.

Mr. Ilsley said he would introduce an amendment to the Income War Tax Act when Parliament reassembles, providing this optional plan for payment of income tax. By this plan one-third of the estimated tax is to be spread over the first four months of the year, and two-thirds over the next four months, so that the 5 per cent interest requirements of the act are eliminated for those adopting the plan.

"In other words," said Mr. Ilsley, "if the taxpayer pays one-third of the estimated tax by equal monthly installments beginning not later than January 31 and ending not later than April 30, then the taxpayer may pay the balance of the tax by equal monthly installments beginning not later than May 31 and ending not later than August 31, without being charged interest whatever."

HAILED BY GROVE

(Continued from Page 14)

Philadelphia 6 9 1
St. Louis 4 13 1
Batteries—Potter and Hayes; Harris, Trotter, Coffman and Swift.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 6 10 0
San Diego 3 9 2
Batteries—Wilkie and Campbell; Humphreys, Craghead, Morris and Detore.

Oakland 2 3 0
Los Angeles 3 7 0
Batteries—Corbett, Mulligan and W. Raimondi; Stine and Holm.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Vancouver 5 9 2
Spokane 10 17 1
Batteries—Cole, Goldman and Lloyd; Reid and Roche.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey 1-1, Syracuse 0-2.
Newark 5-11, Baltimore 1-3.
Rochester 8, Montreal 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 10, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee 5-8, Minneapolis 6-7.

Taller than Pike's Peak and Long's Peak in the Colorado Rockies is Mount Elbert, 14,431 feet high.

LAWN BOWLING

The Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club held a successful benefit game at their club greens at the Crystal Garden, when the sum of \$94 was raised in aid of the Red Cross.

The Ladies' Club, Mrs. Brown convenor, are to be congratulated on the splendid part they took in making the affair such a success. The ladies served tea in the afternoon and evening, and also conducted a home-cooking stall, and many beautiful articles were donated for the tombola prizes.

Clean Kidneys of Poisons and Stop Getting Up Nights

Healthy Kidneys Mean Happier, Longer Life

When you can get for 40 cents a time-tested, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will purge from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up through the night? Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, noise pains, burning or scanty passage. Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—ask for GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES, the original and genuine, packed in Canada. Look for the Gold Medal on the box.

Buy Bonds to Beat Barbarism



Your Dollars Urgently Needed Today To Help Win The War!

3% Bonds due October 1, 1952
Callable on or after October 1, 1949

Issue Price: 98.75% and accrued interest
Yielding 3.125% to maturity

Denomination of Bearer Bonds: \$100, \$500, \$1,000

Arrangements have also been made to convert into 2nd War Loan the 4 1/2% bonds due September 1, 1940 which have not yet been presented for payment. Subscriptions may be made through any approved investment dealer or stock broker or through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

Our armed forces must have the equipment with which to win. Courage, brains and ability are not enough... it must be plane for plane, tank for tank, gun for gun! Then the proven ability of our men will have a chance.

They have no one else to turn to but you! You cannot fail them because in so doing you would sacrifice your right to freedom, your home and all you hold dear. You cannot, must not, let happen here the tragedy which has already engulfed so many people just like you!

CANADA'S 2nd WAR LOAN

Murder Trial

Myles Committed To Higher Court

In Esquimalt Police Court yesterday afternoon, Ronald Albin Myles, a sailor, was committed to trial by Magistrate Henry C. Hall on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Edith Myles, in their home at 1329 Esquimalt Road on the night of August 30.

Myles' preliminary hearing before Magistrate Hall started last Saturday when the charge of murder was laid against him. He was taken to Oakalla jail last night to await trial at the assizes.

Eight witnesses were called by the prosecutor, G. Sedger, during yesterday afternoon's final session.

Magistrate Hall allowed evidence to be given by Chief of Police Henry W. Pecknold and Constable William Stark of the Esquimalt police force with regard to statements made by Myles to them, without being warned, on the night of the murder.

Chief Pecknold said he asked Myles what had happened without giving him warning that anything he said might be used in evidence, when he arrived at the Myles' home and saw the body after being called by Constable Stark.

'I CHOKED HER'
Chief Pecknold said Myles replied: "I arrived home at 8.45. We had an argument. I choked her."

At no time during the hearing, even at this point, has Myles displayed any emotion whatsoever. As the chief was giving evidence, Myles sat with hands folded in lap and a serious look on his face.

Myles was later taken to the city police station for safe keeping and at 1.40 on the morning of August 31 Chief Pecknold went to the lock-up and formally charged Myles with the murder of his wife.

"I warned him," the chief said. "I then asked him if he had anything to say. He made a statement."

The statement Myles made was given in evidence later in the hearing by T. Harvey Bamford, deputy stenographer for the Supreme Court of British Columbia, who recorded it at the time it was made.

'AN OLD CASE'
In answer to the charge Myles said: "It is quite an old case. It has been going on for quite a long time. I have no evidence to prove that I could get a divorce or anything. That's all."

Dr. John H. Moore told of a post mortem he made on the body of the deceased the day after the murder. Dr. Moore said death was caused by asphyxia due to strangulation. The thyroid bone and thyroid cartilage in the neck were fractured.

Lieutenant-Commander Clarence William MacCharles, R.C.N. surgeon, said he examined Myles at the city police station August 31 with regard to the possibility of some kind of injury in the region of the groin.

The naval doctor said he found a small bruise on the thigh. He also examined Myles' hands. On the index finger of the left hand there was a small crack in the skin which the doctor thought might have been a toothmark.

Constable Gilbert Stancombe of the Esquimalt Police Force said when he attended the Myles' home on the night of the murder at 10.30 he noticed the accused wiping blood from the inside of his index finger of his left hand. There was a scratch, he said.

Next day, at the city police station, the constable said, Myles took three letters and a newspaper clipping from his property bag and turned them over to him. Two of the letters were addressed to Frank Swadling of the Royal Navy and the third to Mrs. Frank Swadling in Willesden Green, London, England.

Other witnesses heard included Robert M. Hall, who testified to the deceased's signature on a document; Albert Henry Dobson, who took pictures of the body where it was found.

Stuart Henderson, appearing for Myles, said, at the end of the hearing, the accused had nothing to say at the time.

WADES IN BUTYR AS PLANT BOMBED

"The planes are weaving around overhead—diving and climbing, machine guns are pouring out bullets, anti-aircraft guns having an occasional crack when our planes were out of the way, Huns diving at the barrage balloons, and I've been in the garden in a tin hat gazing skywards, just thrilled."

That is how Miss Vivian Ward of Southampton, England, daughter of the former Marian Martin of New Westminster, in a letter to Lady Butler of Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, described one of the Nazi air-raids on England's great southern port.

Miss Ward wrote that on the day before the raid she described above, Southampton experienced even a worse attack. At the time she was on air raid duty, and during the raid she volunteered to drive a man to the railway station and returned to her home without any close calls. From there she went to an air raid shelter, but the show seemed so interesting that with some others she went outside the shelter and watched the fight through field glasses.

During the course of battle she saw German planes streaking to the earth enveloped in flames. The only British casualty was a barrage balloon, nicknamed Horace, which was set on fire by Nazi tracer bullets and came to the ground in flames. She and her friends observed a two-minute silence for the departed friend.

In another raid Miss Ward tells of a German bomb that fell on a building next door to the offices in which she worked. The concussion of the explosion knocked her down, but she was not hurt. However, the missile struck a cold storage plant and she told how, later, she paddled in a mixture of water and melted butter. Miss Ward looks forward to her hours of duty as a "Wren" and she says that no matter what happens everyone is in grand humor, always calm and confident.

MAKES COMPLAINT OF HEAL'S DITCH

Complaints regarding a ditch running from Heal's Rifle Range where a N.P.A.M. camp is situated, was made to the Saanich Council last night by a resident of the municipality.

Mrs. Nina Durrance said in a letter to the council that the ditch was blocked with logs and as a result drainage was poor.

The water in the ditch smelled bad and was liable to be injurious to cows pastured near by which used it for drinking, she said.

A committee was formed, including Reeve A. G. Lambick, to investigate the matter.

War Loan Bulldog Takes a Bite



—Cartoon by A. G. Bailey, Montreal Star

Escapes Gallows By Court Ruling

The death sentence against James McGinnis, passed by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison at the last Kamloops Assizes following a verdict of guilty on a murder charge, was quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon.

The prisoner, who secured a reprieve pending the present sitting of the court, was ordered detained in custody at the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor. Question of his sanity at the time of the crime was raised in the appeal.

Eric Pepler appeared for the Crown and R. L. Maitland, K.C., for the appellant.

Earlier the court dismissed the appeal of Harry Semenick from conviction and sentence of two years by Magistrate H. S. Wood, Vancouver, on a charge of dealing with a forged withdrawal slip on a bank. Dennis Murphy appeared for the appellant and Carey Martin for the Crown.

Kishen Singh, a Hindu, was charged in Esquimalt Police Court Monday afternoon with having a still for the manufacture of liquor, contrary to the Excise Act, and was also charged under the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act. He was remanded on both charges for trial until September 23. S. Henderson appeared for the accused. H. W. Davey appeared for the crown on the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act charge and G. Sedger for the crown on the Excise Act charge.

Logging Congress Here October 2

The 31st session of the Pacific Logging Congress here from October 2 to 5 will be welcomed by Premier Pattullo and Mayor Andrew McGavin, according to arrangements announced by British Columbia members.

Delegates will register at the Empress Hotel and hold meetings in the Crystal Garden.

Forestry officials of the provincial and federal services will take part in the convention. Arrangements are being made by Frederick B. Brown of the B. and K. Logging Co., Vancouver, president; Truman W. Collins, Portland, vice-president, and A. Whisnant, Portland, secretary.

A display of logging machinery will be a feature. Delegates are expected from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California as well as British Columbia.

New Resuscitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new method of reviving persons partially drowned or overcome by gas is reported in the Journal of Modern Medicine.

Instead of laying the victim face-downward, Dr. Palm Praest of Copenhagen advises placing the victim on his right side and alternatively pressing on the ribs and pulling the right arm backward.

This treatment first forces air out of the lungs and then pulls it back in more effectively than the old "prone pressure" method of resuscitation, Dr. Praest said.

Flag Ceremonies Well Received

Generally the flag presentations had been highly enjoyable and had disclosed a splendid spirit among young students, W. A. Bayliss said in reporting as a Kiwanian to the School Board last night on the presentation of flag plaques by the club to schools this week.

He predicted, however, that flag saluting ceremonies planned for city schools will reveal certain elements in Victoria averse to that practice.

His forecast arose from one incident in an outside school in which a student had burst into tears and retired from the ceremony with the explanation her father had forbidden her to participate.

Trustee Bayliss also secured support for installation in schools of receptacles to collect used toothpaste and shaving tubes in aid of the Red Cross. The scheme was endorsed subject to the approval of the school doctor, who will be asked to check on the health aspects of such receptacles.

The board declined an application from the Sisters of Loretto Hall for rental of accommodation in the old Railway Street School for a Chinese kindergarten, stating similar applications had previously been refused.

PRO-RECS SECURE GYMS

The Y.M.C. Badminton Club's request for use of the High School gym for three nights a week was referred to the chairman of the building and grounds committee and the municipal inspector for a report. The Pro-Recs were granted use of the High and Junior High gyms for continuation of their physical education course during the winter on a similar basis to that in force last year.

The application of S. Stuart Hutchison for the post of cadet inspector was received and filed for consideration should such an official be required. George H. Deane, municipal inspector, stated he believed the existing staff could handle the work without additional assistance.

Use of Victoria College on the evening of September 21 was granted the University Women's Club on the usual considerations. Applications for posts on the janitorial staff were received from H. S. Wetherill and Arthur F. Graham, and leave of absence for work at the V.M.D. was granted

Hartnell Appeal Hearing Finished

Remarking he was at a loss to know why the accused had not been interned, Judge H. H. Shandley, in County Court yesterday reserved judgment on the Crown's appeal against the three months' sentence imposed on Peter George Hartnell under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Hartnell was convicted and sentenced by Magistrate Henry Hall for subversive statements. The appeal was taken by the Crown on the grounds the sentence was inadequate.

The decision was withheld yesterday to permit Judge Shandley to study authorities cited by J. O. Gill to support his contention that the Crown, having secured a conviction, was not aggrieved and had no right of appeal. Citations were also made by Alan Maclean, for the prosecution, governing the same point.

Following testimony at the morning session by City Detective Maurice Wilkinson regarding the arrest of Hartnell, five witnesses took the stand to present evidence on statements made by Hartnell. Thomas Keogh, cook on the tug Snohomish, and a cook in the army up to February of this year, detailed briefly an argument between himself and Hartnell in which he, Keogh, had finally "taken a poke" at the accused for his pro-Nazi and anti-British utterances.

NO DEFENCE

Following presentation of the prosecution, a 15-minute adjournment was granted the defence. When court reassembled Mr. Gill stated he had taken the position there was nothing for him to answer. No defence was presented.

Mr. Maclean read the charge under the Defence of Canada Regulations establishing as criminal, remarks likely to be prejudicial to the prosecution of the war. He recited statements by Hartnell which he contended fell in that category and which had been proved by witnesses.

It would appear, he said, the accused had deliberately made the statements on many occasions. If he were allowed to pursue his career, his pro-Nazi expressions might do considerable damage.

Mr. Maclean remarked the maximum sentence for the offence was 12 months, that it was used only for cases which showed deliberate forethought and malice such as the statements used by Hartnell.

"I'm at a loss to know why he wasn't interned. A man was interned in Montreal for no more," Judge Shandley remarked before reserving judgment to study the jurisdictional point.

Military Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.)

The brigade Q.M. Sergeant will be at the Woolen Mills today, Thursday and Friday to issue clothing and equipment between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jury Places No Blame

DUNCAN (CP)—A coroner's jury yesterday decided the death of Robert L. Spruston, fatally injured in a fall at the Industrial Timber Mills at nearby Youbou on Cowichan Lake, was accidental with no blame attached to anyone.

Spruston died in Duncan hospital last night after falling 15 feet from a loading crane when a sling of lumber he was riding struck a standing pile of timber and slipped out of its carriage. A fellow-worker, Joseph Fearson, grabbed the sling hook and escaped uninjured.

SEEK ECONOMY

The committee stated it was investigating costs of telephones in schools, particularly during July and August, in the hopes of effecting a saving during the vacation months.

The building and grounds committee stated improvement work on schools had virtually been completed, reported arrangements were being made with the city engineer for seeding of the South Park playground, and outlined improvements at Kingston Street, George Jay and the Burnside Auditorium. A committee was asked to report on the type of chairs best suited for the last mentioned structure.

Purchase of a new gas cooking range for the North Ward Home Economics department at a cost of \$70 was approved on the recommendation of the education committee, which also arranged for construction at the shop of a new desk for the High School at a cost of \$28.

The board approved printing of 15,000 folders advertising evening classes. Cost of the folders, which will be distributed through the mail and other channels, was \$42.25.

Blind installation in certain schools were being delayed through a shortage of labor and material, the committee stated, before reporting on the satisfactory arrangements made for the High School cafeteria.

The board passed a resolution from Trustee Bayliss calling for regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month instead of the second Monday.

Miss Mary Lewis, 2026 Chaucer St., was in Jubilee Hospital yesterday suffering from bruises to her knees as the result of being struck by a car Monday. According to Oak Bay police, Miss Lewis, Miss Mary Aldridge, 921 Cook Street, and Miss Isabel Haigh were knocked down by a car driven by C. Reynolds, East Saanich Road, as they were crossing Willows Road near Cadboro Bay Road at 8 last night. The car was traveling north on Willows Road.



Give Your Boy His Chance

Every boy hopes that some day he will go to College. And your son can be one of those whose dreams will be realized if you plan for it.

Talk over the Mutual Life Educational Plan with a Mutual Life of Canada representative. He will tell you what can be accomplished by setting aside as little as one dollar a week for meeting college expenses. Or write to the Head Office at Waterloo, Ontario.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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Make the "Ounce of Prevention" a regular habit... eat Kellogg's All-Bran daily, either as a cereal or baked in delicious muffins. All grocers sell it in two convenient sized packages... restaurants serve the individual package. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY
SERVE BY SAVING! BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

TEMPTING TREATS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES!

Barbecued Hamburg Patties
● Combine 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs and 1/4 cup milk. Add 1/2 lb. ground round steak, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Form meat into patties and brown on both sides in 2 lbs. fat. Combine 1 lb. sugar, 2 lbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 lb. Heinz Cider Vinegar, 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Pour over meat. Cover and simmer slowly about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot between heated or toasted bun halves. (Recipe makes 6.)

Hungarian Goulash
● Cut 1/2 lb. salt pork or bacon into cubes and brown. Add 1 1/2 lbs. cubed raw beef, 2 onions, chopped, 1 clove garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, until onions are slightly browned. Sprinkle with 2 lbs. flour and continue cooking till flour browns. Add 2 cups water, 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 3/4 tsp. salt. Simmer slowly, covered, about 1 1/2 hours—or until gravy is very thick. Add 1/2 tsp. paprika and serve over noodles. (Recipe for 4.)

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

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Victoria Daily Times

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Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the issue, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please report it within 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for the attention of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 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Canada Ahead On War Output

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian war industries, augmented by more than \$200,000,000 in capital investments, are pouring out an increasing flood of the implements of war for Canada and Great Britain, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today.

The minister, at a press conference in his office in the west block of the Parliament Buildings, reviewed for correspondents the progress of war industry development which, he said, was highly satisfactory and far ahead of schedule.

He said three large explosives plants, located in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba and costing a total of \$38,900,000, are starting to come into production.

"We are entering the period where instead of building we are getting production," the minister said. The first explosives plant to be completed, located in Ontario, will come into production September 17, two and a half months ahead of schedule.

Others will be producing before the end of the year. The Ontario plant cost \$10,300,000, the Quebec plant \$19,600,000 and the Manitoba plant \$9,000,000.

All these plants have been built by Canada for the British government and their production will be for the use of both countries.

TO PRODUCE FILLED SHELLS.

A shell-filling plant will be ready for partial production in Quebec in November, after which filled shells will be sent to Great Britain. Until then explosives and shells will be shipped separately.

Mr. Howe described the progress in fitting out ships for auxiliary service with the navy, in the manufacturing of torpedoes, tanks, corvettes for the navy, and in the building of automotive equipment, rifles, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, aerial bombs, chemicals and uniforms.

Total capital expenditure on plant and equipment in Canada by the Dominion and Great Britain jointly, was given by the minister as follows: Explosives and chemicals \$58,400,000, armaments \$67,000,000, ammunition \$19,000,000, shells, cartridge cases and fuses \$11,400,000, automotive equipment, including tanks, \$4,800,000, base metals and aircraft \$62,000,000, a total of \$222,600,000.

Nurses Who Served In Norway Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadian-trained nurses who witnessed the German invasion of Namsos, Norway, while on duty in a hospital there, arrived here yesterday after escaping by way of Siberia.

The two—Doris Findlay of Brandon, Man., and Phyllis Martin of Newfoundland—wearing the grey uniforms of the American-Scandinavian Red Cross field corps on their arrival, told of seeing the engulfment of the country by the Germans and destruction of Namsos.

Miss Findlay, a graduate of a New Westminster hospital, will visit friends in the Royal City before going to Winnipeg. Miss Martin left later in the day for her home.

The nurses left with a party of 31 from New York last March, after being originally enlisted for service in Finland. When the war ended there the party went to Norway.

With the occupation of Norway by the Germans, the Red Cross party was repatriated, all but Nurses Martin and Findlay, returning home on the United States liner Ss. American Legion. These two, having British passports, would not go on the American ship.

They took a Russian ship from Norway to Sweden and then to Leningrad. After a nine-day trip through Siberia they took a boat from Vladivostok to Yokohama, where they embarked on a Japanese ship for Vancouver.

There was no outward hostility to us," she said. "We heard of no attempt by the government to have us evacuated. We were just recalled to our homes."

With the exception of Mother de Gonzague who went to Japan last April, all the nurses had taught at a girl's high school in Kagoshima, Southern Japan, for the past nine years.

They said they were on the best of terms with the Japanese professor and children at the school, where they taught languages, music and domestic art. They were not permitted to teach religion.

Others in the party, included Sister Ann Patricia of Ohio, Sister Helen Marie and Sister Louise de al Passion, Montreal; Sister Ida Marie, Winnipeg; Sister Elaine, Portland, Sister Helen Elizabeth, Spokane, Sister Edith Christine, California, and Sister Veronica of Montreal.

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3 in Hospital After Car Crash

Three persons involved in a traffic accident at the corner of Bay and Douglas Streets at 7.30 last evening were resting comfortably in the Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals today.

They are:

Gunner William Mitchell, R.C.A., 1207 Carlisle Avenue, fracture of the left shoulder.

Mrs. Ada B. Harper, 827 Pandora Avenue, fractured left leg, bruises and shock.

George L. Bryant, 2109 Chambers Street, cut on left cheek, bruises and shock.

City police report Bryant was driving north on Douglas Street with Mrs. Harper, a passenger, when he struck Mitchell, who

stepped off the curb in front of the car.

The car continued on and struck an automobile stopped on the west side of the street, and then swerved back to the east side of the street, breaking off a lamp standard, as shown in the above picture.

The city police ambulance removed Mitchell to the Jubilee Hospital. The Armories ambulance took Mrs. Harper to the Jubilee Hospital, and the B.C. police removed Bryant to St. Joseph's.

Returning to the scene of the accident after taking Mitchell to hospital, the city police ambulance driven by Constable Sam



GOOFY TEAM—Martha Raye and Joe Penner are teamed together in Broadway musical farce "The Boys From Syracuse," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Nuns Are Recalled Home From Japan

VANCOUVER (CP)—A party of nine black-robed nuns arrived in Vancouver yesterday en route to their homes in Canada and the United States, and said they had been recalled suddenly from mission work in southern Japan.

Mother de Gonzague of Montreal said she was unable to explain their recall.

"There was no outward hostility to us," she said. "We heard of no attempt by the government

to have us evacuated. We were just recalled to our homes."

With the exception of Mother de Gonzague who went to Japan last April, all the nurses had taught at a girl's high school in Kagoshima, Southern Japan, for the past nine years.

They said they were on the best of terms with the Japanese professor and children at the school, where they taught languages, music and domestic art. They were not permitted to teach religion.

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The minister, at a press conference in his office in the west block of the Parliament Buildings, reviewed for correspondents the progress of war industry development which, he said, was highly satisfactory and far ahead of schedule.

He said three large explosives plants, located in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba and costing a total of \$38,900,000, are starting to come into production.

"We are entering the period where instead of building we are getting production," the minister said. The first explosives plant to be completed, located in Ontario, will come into production September 17, two and a half months ahead of schedule.

Others will be producing before the end of the year. The Ontario plant cost \$10,300,000, the Quebec plant \$19,600,000 and the Manitoba plant \$9,000,000.

All these plants have been built by Canada for the British government and their production will be for the use of both countries.

TO PRODUCE FILLED SHELLS.

A shell-filling plant will be ready for partial production in Quebec in November, after which filled shells will be sent to Great Britain. Until then explosives and shells will be shipped separately.

Mr. Howe described the progress in fitting out ships for auxiliary service with the navy, in the manufacturing of torpedoes, tanks, corvettes for the navy, and in the building of automotive equipment, rifles, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, aerial bombs, chemicals and uniforms.

Total capital expenditure on plant and equipment in Canada by the Dominion and Great Britain jointly, was given by the minister as follows: Explosives and chemicals \$58,400,000, armaments \$67,000,000, ammunition \$19,000,000, shells, cartridge cases and fuses \$11,400,000, automotive equipment, including tanks, \$4,800,000, base metals and aircraft \$62,000,000, a total of \$222,600,000.

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ALLAN JONES IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Three new comedy teams are presented in "The Boys From Syracuse," film musical comedy hit which opened at the Capitol Theatre today.

First combination teams Allan Jones, who essays one of his first comedy roles, with Joe Penner. As "The Boys From Syracuse," and also as their own twin brothers, the pair actually comprise two separate teams.

Another combine teams Penner with Martha Raye. One of the Penner twins is Miss Raye's husband in the story, and she mistakes the other twin for her husband at various and hilarious points in the story.

Bing Crosby's recording of the title song for his new Universal picture, "If I Had My Way," which will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, is the best in the singer's career, in the opinion of David Butler, who produced and directed the film.

The song is a revival of an old-time hit by James Kendis and Lou Klein, and is one of the two solo Bing sings in the picture. The other is a new number by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Monaco titled "April Played the Fiddle."

Others in the party, included Sister Ann Patricia of Ohio, Sister Helen Marie and Sister Louise de al Passion, Montreal; Sister Ida Marie, Winnipeg; Sister Elaine, Portland, Sister Helen Elizabeth, Spokane, Sister Edith Christine, California, and Sister Veronica of Montreal.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Ray

Nebula Has Shape of Continent

Among the nebulae in the sky is one which is of special interest to us. It has the shape of our own continent!

Known as the North American Nebula, it is in the region of the bright star Deneb.

The North American Nebula can be seen only through a telescope. It is different from nebulae of spiral form. Scientists believe it gives little, if any, light of its own. The light we see is probably the glow from stars which are in the midst of the nebula.

If we ask what this nebula, and others like it, are made of, the best answer seems to be, "a thin gas which contains dust."

There are dark nebulae as well as those which glow. They hide the stars on the other side of them. Probably they are made up of gas with dust in it.

The other day I spoke of the fancy of a magic flying machine with the speed of light—186,000 miles per second. There is no solid body in all the world of stars which goes that fast.

Stars sweep through space at great speeds, however. Some are known to go hundreds of miles in a single second. It has been estimated that one cluster of stars makes 12,000 miles in a second, but the estimate has not been proved. If any stars have such speed, they are the fastest-moving solid bodies ever studied.

If we could travel on a rocket which went that fast, we could get to the moon in 20 seconds. It would be a mighty fast trip, and I would not care to be aboard the rocket when it struck the moon!

A rocket with a speed of 12,000 miles a second would reach the planet Mars in one hour and seven minutes, if Mars were at the closest point to the earth. There are times when Mars is so far from us that it would take three hours to get there aboard the rocket described.

To reach the planet Pluto, the rocket would need about three and one-half days. Pluto is the farthest of all the planets which are known to go around the sun.

If the rocket missed Pluto, and headed outside for the first true star, it would need 67 years to get there.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Due to the fact that the magnetic poles do not coincide with the geographic poles, only along an area running from the great lakes to Florida does the compass point to true north.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a girl in senior high. Have always been popular with the boys until these last couple of years. Then I began going with a boy steady and because he dates only me, I am considered "this girl" and no one else dares to ask me out. I don't go to any more parties because he dislikes dancing. He likes ice skating. I detest it. I like roller skating, he doesn't. So we don't skate. So it is with other things. There is little else to do but go riding. That is tiresome. So we have got into the habit of petting. I know it is wrong. I don't wish to do it, and yet what else is there to do? I have tried to get rid of this boy and get in with the crowd again, but it doesn't work. I refuse to see him and sit at home for about a week, then I am so tired of solitude that I give in and start all over again. Can you tell me what's to be done?

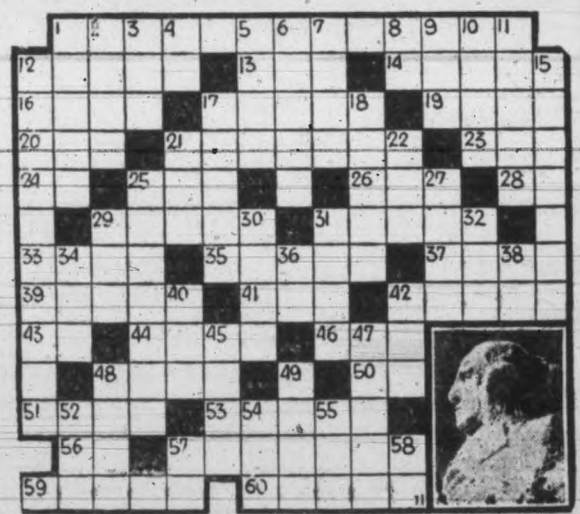
ANSWER: The only thing you can do is to make your break with the boy final. He is probably as tired of you as you are of him and will be just as glad to be free again. Get your mother to help put you into circulation again. Get her to give you some parties and invite all the crowd in and devote yourself to being nice to all the boys.

And it wouldn't be a bad idea to confide to your dearest friend, in the strictest secrecy, that you and Tom have decided it is more fun to play around with a lot of girls and boys than it is just to settle down to one. In about two days everybody will know it and the thing will be done. And once you break your fetters, for heaven's sake have enough sense not to tie yourself to any one boy until you are ready to settle down for keeps. Any girl who keeps steady company with a boy until he pops the question and asks her to name the wedding day is just lacking in natural gumption. She cuts herself off from all the freedom of choice among boys that a girl should have. She is dependent on the whims of one boy for her pleasure, and if he gets tired of her and drops her, or she gets fed up with him and wants a change, she is sunk.

She is branded as "Tom's girl" or "Jerry's girl" and the boys no more think of dating her than they would a married woman. Steady company is only too often no company at all, at least for a girl. It is bad business.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Monument of four huge carved heads in South Dakota.
 - To analyze.
 - Unit.
 - Lock of hair.
 - Law.
 - Visages.
 - Most excellent.
 - Inhabitant of Eden.
 - Observations.
 - Distant.
 - Southeast (abbr.).
 - Still.
 - Snaky flesh.
 - Exclamation.
 - Heavenly body.
 - Anew.
 - Portal.
 - Puppets.
 - Certain.
 - Funeral oration.
 - Gun.
- VERTICAL**
- North Africa.
 - Lilac color.
 - Shield fillet.
 - Custom.
 - In walls.
 - Small (contr.).
 - Torove.
 - To remove a cover.
 - Crystal gazer.
 - Mountain (abbr.).
 - Eye.
 - Chain of rocks.
 - Theme.
 - Four U.S. heads are carved on it.
 - Platterer.
 - Feasted.
 - Parts of keels.
 - Queer.
 - Ocean.
 - Its sculptor.
 - To tip.
 - Dove's cry.
 - Singing voice.
 - Acorn.
 - Palm leaf.
 - Musical note.
 - Sun god.
 - Spikes of corn.
 - Branch.
 - Church benches.
 - Pathway between seats.
 - Boundary.
 - Grating.
 - Sesame.
 - Dined.
 - Hound.
 - All right.
 - Electric unit.

Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



Widow of Pioneer Missionary Dies

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Martha Chapman, wife of a pioneer Fort Churchill missionary now living in retirement at Oona River on the northern British Columbia coast, died suddenly at nearby Chemainus, while visiting Vancouver Island relatives.

She came to the island from Moose Jaw, where she had been residing.

Her husband was a pioneer Anglican missionary in the Hudson Bay area and she made many long journeys by canoe with him. When the couple first entered the northland together, they made a 1,500-mile journey by canoe.

Mrs. Chapman and her missionary husband were the first white family to settle in the district, and she was the first white woman to make the journey over the newly-completed Canadian National Railway from Hudson Bay Junction to the bay itself.

Cotton fibres complete their growth in about 35 days, with little change after that until the boll opens, experiments show.



COMING! The New 1941 STUDEBAKER

Sensational in economy, performance and smart new styling and bigger.

JAMESON
MOTORS LTD.
750 Broughton Street

DIVIDENDS

British American Oil Company, 25 cents per share, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 12.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, 62 cents per share, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 14.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company 5 per cent cumulative preferred 1 1/2 per cent common, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 14.

Dominion Glass Company Ltd., common 1 1/2 per cent, preferred 1 1/2 per cent, both payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 16.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes these good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a catalyst but have no alcohol or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See

Jews in Poland Go Into Ghettos

BERLIN (AP)—The "Jewish problem" in Poland has been turned over to self-governed ghettos, it is disclosed in one of the few scraps of information permitted to come out of that news Sahara.

Government - general Poland, that part of the German-occupied country which has not been annexed outright to the Reich, is closed to foreign reporters. But the Correspondence of Anti-Semitic Action, a newly-created organ of influential Jewish-baiting circles in the territory, announces that "for the Germans, the seemingly unsolvable Jewish problem in Poland was a question of organization only."

Of two suggestions, for creation of a separate Jewish state, or setting up of ghettos, the correspondence says: "The latter was more practical and can be carried out more quickly."

An earlier German plan for establishing a separate Jewish state with Lublin as a centre apparently has been abandoned, but nevertheless thousands of Jews who lived in Germany have been transferred to the Lublin region.

WEAR WHITE ARMBANDS
The correspondence says a great many preliminary works had to be tackled before the "ghetto system" was decided on. These involved the identification of Jews by white armbands four inches wide, bearing the star of David. Every Jew, male or female, over 10 years old, must wear one.

"Thus a visible separation of

the Jew from the Aryan population was effected, which consequently necessitated territorial separation," the organ says.

Emphasizing the speed of the "Aryanization" of German-held Poland, the paper says: "Districts with a mixed Polish-Jewish population have disappeared."

Compulsory labor is the ghetto denizen's first duty. "Work with the spade" must be done by all male Jews for two years. Each compulsory labor squad is supervised by a Jew, who is responsible for execution of the work assigned by Germans.

The Poles have been "freed from unwilling participation" in politics, Governor-General Hans Frank explained recently. His sole interest now is weaving together again an agriculture and economic structure smashed by war.

Business is on three distinct levels: German, Polish and Jewish, with each sector clearly designated as to nationality.

TAX COLLECTIONS IN SAANICH HIGHER

Tax collections in Saanich up to the end of August this year were \$38,768.09 higher than they were at the same time last year, the municipal clerk, W. Greene reported to the council last night.

At the end of this August \$112,173.69 had been collected in taxes and at the end of August last year \$73,405.60 had been collected.

This was comprised as follows with the 1939 figure in brackets: Trade, business and milk licenses \$4,007.50 (\$3,845.58); building permits, inspection fees and subdivision plan fees \$1,089.51 (\$812.18); police court fines and pound fees \$1,263.80 (\$719.50); poll tax \$2,076 (\$2,579.08); road tax \$1,092 (\$1,399); dog tax \$1,346 (\$1,363); delinquent taxes \$14,264.38 (\$11,977.34); arrears of taxes \$14,420.92 (\$10,820); general taxes \$72,613.58 (\$39,889.92).

BUY ALASKA SEAL

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fifty cost manufacturers and fur jobbers purchased 30,787 Alaskan seal skins from the United States government at the semiannual auction sale here yesterday.

The seal skins brought an average of \$2.08 each, a 3.3 per cent advance in price.

KOOTENAY BELLE OUTPUT

Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, Sheep Creek, B.C., today reported bullion output for August at \$42,500 compared with \$44,596 for July and \$61,000 in January, 1939.

Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Headliners
5.00—Star Theatre—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
5.00—Question Box—CBR.
6.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.
6.00—They Shall Not Pass—CBR.
7.00—Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
7.00—Quiz Kids—KJR, KGO.
7.15—Britain Speaks—CBR.
7.30—Plantation Party—KOMO, KPO.
7.30—Dr. Christian—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
8.00—Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
8.30—District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
8.30—Question Box—KIRO, KVI, KNX, CBR.
10.30—Heal's Rifle Range, Re-broadcast—CBR.

Tonight
5.00—Song of Your Life—KJR, KGO.
5.00—Star Theatre—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
5.00—Question Box—CBR.
5.00—They Shall Not Pass—CBR.
5.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.
5.00—They Shall Not Pass—CBR.
5.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.
5.00—They Shall Not Pass—CBR.
5.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.
5.00—They Shall Not Pass—CBR.

5.30
Ricardo—KOMO, KPO.
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6
Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.
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Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.
Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.

6.30
Easy Aces—KJR, KGO.
Easy Aces—KJR, KGO.
Easy Aces—KJR, KGO.
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Easy Aces—KJR, KGO.

7
Hollywood Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
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7.30
Plantation Party—KOMO, KPO.
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8
Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
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Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.
Abbot and Costello—KPO, KOMO.

8.30
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.

9
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.

9.30
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.
University of the Air—KOMO, KPO.

10
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO.

10.30
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KPO.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.

11.30
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.
Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO.

Tomorrow
7.30
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.

8
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.

8.30
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.

9
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.
Goldberg's—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KPO.

9.30
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.
Bathmen's—KOMO, KPO.

Looking for a LATE MODEL USED CAR?

PICK YOUR FANCY—COME IN AND
SEE IT TODAY

'38 LA SALLE SEDAN	\$1395	'37 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN	\$695
'38 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	\$1095	'36 PLYMOUTH 7-PASS. SEDAN	\$595
'38 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN	\$995	'35 GRAHAM SEDAN	\$575
'38 LA SALLE SEDAN	\$895	'38 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH (only gone 7,000 miles)	\$895
'38 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	\$895	'38 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	\$775
'38 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN	\$895	'36 SINGER COACH	\$295
		'39 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$850

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SEVERAL GOOD TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES

WILSON & CABELDU

Chevrolet Headquarters

826 YATES ST. and at Duncan

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for YOU

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appreciate this great
Used Car Selling
Event

All of the cars listed today are late models. Many only one year old, none more than five years old. AND EVERY ONE IS A MOST OUTSTANDING VALUE. The fact is that the Wonderful 1941 CHEVROLETS will arrive in a very short time AND WE MUST CLEAR OUT OUR STOCKS OF Used Cars before that date. The sale of these amazing new Chevrolet will bring more Used Cars rolling in and we MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THEM. You'll never make a better deal—or a better buy.

COAL? Which and When?

We sell ALL the finest Island, Mainland and Alberta Coals, as well as Sawdust and 8 kinds of Wood. We know the properties of each thoroughly, and a half century of experience is at your command. YOU select the Fuel you prefer, WE deliver exactly what you select. And with experienced manpower becoming scarcer every day we DO advise ordering for the whole Winter NOW.

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You Order Kinghams!
KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.
INTELLIGENT
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2 PHONES

NOTICE! Changes of Bus Schedules

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VICTORIA—SIDNEY

Leave Victoria	Week Days	Leave Sidney
7.45 a.m.	7.50 a.m.	7.45 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	9.20 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
3.15 p.m.	2.05 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
5.15 p.m.	4.05 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
7.15 p.m.	6.05 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m.	8.05 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
11.15 p.m.		

↑ Monday, Wednesday, Friday Only
↓ Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Only

Leave Victoria	SUNDAYS	Leave Sidney
10.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
2.00 p.m.	11.05 a.m.	
4.00 p.m.	1.05 p.m.	
6.00 p.m.	2.50 p.m.	3.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m.	4.50 p.m.	5.15 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	6.50 p.m.	

VICTORIA—DEEP COVE

MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Leave Victoria	Leave Deep Cove
7.45 a.m.	9.00 a.m.
6.15 p.m.	7.15 p.m.

Via McTavish Road, West Road, Patricia Bay, Downey Subdivision to Deep Cove Store, North's Cross Road and East Road

VICTORIA—SALT SPRING ISLAND

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

Southbound—Read Down	Leave	Northbound—Read Up
7.30 a.m.	Ganges	6.30 p.m.
7.50 a.m.	Price's Farm	6.10 p.m.
8.15 a.m.	Fulford	5.45 p.m.
9.00 a.m.	Swartz Bay	5.00 p.m.
9.15 a.m.	Sidney	4.30 p.m.
10.15 a.m.	Victoria	3.15 p.m.

VICTORIA—Sooke—JORDAN RIVER

NORTHBOUND—READ DOWN	SOUTHBOUND—READ UP
Daily Except Wed., Sat., Sun.	Daily Except Wed. and Sun.
4.00 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m.	3.50 p.m.
5.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	10.30 p.m.
	11.30 p.m.
	Jordan River

VICTORIA—THETIS LAKE

SUMMER SERVICE TO THETIS LAKE DISCONTINUED SEPTEMBER 9

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.

DEPOT: 622 BROUGHTON STREET

PHONES — E1177 — E1178

Thousands at Fair Citizens' Day Draws Throng

The 79th annual Victoria Fair at the Willows reached its climax today when thousands of visitors poured through the main gates, taking advantage of "Citizens' Day" to view the fine exhibits and the purebred livestock.

At noon the crowds commenced to arrive, filling every street and taking parking accommodation in fields and on neighboring streets to the limit.

Thousands stood in the hot sun to watch the annual stock parade, when proud farmers led their prize-winning cows and bulls, horses, sheep and goats around the ring.

Thousands more went right through the exhibition grounds to the racing oval for an afternoon with the ponies.

This evening at 8.15, in the Horseshow Building, Lieutenant Governor Hamber will open the two-night horse show, which will be featured by hunters and jumpers from Vancouver and Cowichan.

On Friday, at noon, the stockmen's luncheon will be held at the Willows, in the main restaurant, and will be addressed by Mayor Andrew McGavin, D. D. McTavish, president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, will preside. All exhibitors of stock will be guests.

The fair this year has been graced by perfect weather. Night showers have laid the dust and each morning has broken fair and calm, with hot weather in the afternoons. The evenings have been perfect also, and thousands have been delighted with "all the fun of the fair."

Judging was practically completed in the big livestock barns this morning, only a few sheep classes and the prize milk goat being on the list at noon today.

HOLSTEINS
This is, without a doubt, the best Holstein show ever held in Victoria," said Dr. J. C. Berry of the University of British Columbia.

Colony Canary Sir Romeo, from Colony Farm, Essondale, won senior place and grand championship in this class. Reserve grand champion was Colony Vale Sir Hello 4th, owned by J. Grauer and Sons, Esbume. Colony Sir Hello was named junior champion, with the C.P.R.'s Strathmore Prince Hello taking the junior reserve championship. Reserve senior champion was Colony Vale Sir Hello 4th, from the Grauer farm.

Colony Flood Colantha Neerland, from Colony Farm, was named senior and reserve champion cow, with Frasea May Mechthilde Wayne, from the Grauer farm, in reserve. C.P.R.'s Strathmore Pearl Veroka was judged junior champion, with Colony Wimphe Hello Vale, also from Colony Farm, as reserve. George H. Bryant, Chilliwack,

and Richards Brothers, Red Deer, Alberta, did well with their Ayrshires. Richards' Woodland's Douglas won senior and grand championship, and the reserve senior championship went to their Woodland's Optimist. Reserve grand champion was Bryant's Ellen's Isle Coastguard. Richards' Woodland's Flossie won junior championship and reserve grand championship in the female Ayrshire section. Their Woodland's Silver Bell took grand and senior championship, and Woodland's Lassie was given the reserve senior award. Reserve junior championship went to Bryant's Thistle-down Queen of Hearts.

GOATS

Nubians—Champion pure bred

and grand champion, Broomsgrove Midland, Miss Rosamund Smart, Victoria; grade champion, Broomsgrove Goldenlocks, Miss Smart.

Saanens—Pure bred champion, Broomsgrove Rose, Mrs. E. V. Smart, Victoria; grade and grand champion, Broomsgrove Sunshine, Miss Smart.

Toggenburgs—Pure bred and grand champion, Burton's June Terry, W. and K. Burton; grade champion, Burton's Nola, W. and K. Burton.

Miss Smart, with her Saanens, won the Fergieson Verona Trophy for the best grade herd and the Burtons, with Burton's June Terry, won the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association Trophy.



We were arguing about names, and I said the truest tradename ever adopted is "Old Chum" because that's exactly what it has been to me for years. It's helped me through times of trouble and added to my pleasure in days of ease. Give me a pipe of Old Chum—any place or any time—and I'm in good company. The older I grow, the more sure I am that there is no other tobacco just like Old Chum. Try it for yourself.

Available in packages, 10 lb. tin, 1 lb. tin.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

Chum up with OLD CHUM THE TOBACCO OF QUALITY

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Superfluities Store

Phone E 8913 - 1220 Government St., Victoria

Here—A wonderful phenomenon, you part with your money and like it!

And another, you clear out house and like it.

FIRST PHENOMENON—You get a good Electric Toaster (or something) for your money, you get courteous and attentive service and, of course, the wounded and distressed benefit.

SECOND PHENOMENON—Life goes on quite satisfactorily without that Silver Teapot (or something)—in fact your house had been getting too cluttered up anyway. (And the prisoners of war benefit.)

WANTED: CRIBBAGE BOARD

"Is it saleable?... No matter how small—we will turn it into cash."